

Lutherans Urge 'Avalanche of Protests' on Mundt Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 25.—"An avalanche of popular protest" is needed to bury the Mundt-Nixon police state bills in Congress, the Lutheran, official publication of the Lutheran church, advised its more than a million readers.

The magazine's May 17 editorial denouncing the bills was inserted in the Congressional record by Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.), a member of the House Un-American Committee now considering the measure.

The magazine declared the bills were an outgrowth of the "psychological fear" and "alarm psychology" now prevalent in official Washington. Passage of the measure by Congress "would aim a severe blow at the freedoms on which our country was founded and would place sinister power in the hands of a few men," the editorial maintained.

It said "the basic danger in this legislation is that it attempts to control the thing a person may believe and the company he may keep. It substitutes

guilt by association for guilt on the basis of overt acts. It introduces the principle of government by intimidation rather than by impersonal legal processes."

The magazine noted that the 1948 version of the Mundt-Nixon bills had been "buried under an avalanche of popular protest in the Senate judiciary committee." "A similar expression of sentiment may be needed to reassure the men of Congress of the essential level-headedness of the American people," it concluded.

WEATHER

Foggy Morning,
Clear by Noon,
Rain Evening

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

2-Star

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Edition

Vol. XXVII, No. 105

26

New York, Friday, May 26, 1950

(12 Pages) Price 5 cents

TRUMAN SNEERS AT LIE'S PEACE MISSION OK's Sale of Arms to Arab Gov'ts

See Page 3

5,000 New Yorkers Picket for Peace



ANTI-NAZI PICKETERS pushed around by the police, at the historic demonstration against the Town Hall rally upholding cold war renazification policies. Five thousand New Yorkers massed Wednesday night to protest the Town Hall affair, organized by Common Cause, Inc., an outfit set up to advance cold war hysteria as a cover

for U.S. fascism. In slogans and placards, demonstrators made it plain that the rebuilding of a Nazi-dominated state in Western Germany was indivisibly tied to Wall Street's war policies. (See Page 5 for story).

—Daily Worker photo by Reim

Fur, Leather Parley Votes To Leave CIO

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY.—The convention of the International Fur and Leather Worker Union today unanimously amended its constitution to cancel affiliation with the CIO. Reading out the amendment, chairman Meyer Kilg of the constitution committee said the action was proposed on ground of the "betrayal" of CIO policy, by those who today control it.

The new constitution provides instead that the union "maintain such relations with other union bodies for mutual aid and protection as the executive board may determine."

The constitution was also changed:

- To give the general executive board adequate powers to meet CIO or AFL raids or secessionist aid to them by such stooge elements as they may pick up in the locals.

- To widen jurisdiction to fields related to fur and leather.

- To require strict observance in the locals of the union's guarantee of full rights to all members irrespective of race, color, creed, political views or political affiliation.

- Safeguard the union to a maximum from Taft-Hartley encroachments.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The changes were effected with unanimity on almost all points, with seven opposition votes the highest counted on any disputed issue. Discussion grew mainly out of a fear occasionally expressed by delegates that local autonomy may be violated. These fears were allayed with an assurance by President Ben Gold that only power to cope with splits and disruption was sought.

A standing ovation greeted Dr. Philip Foner, the labor historian, when Gold introduced him and displayed the first copy of his long awaited history of the union. A book he planned to write in a year, it stretched to more than 700 pages and took two years, as Foner painstakingly dug into the records and unearthed much unknown material on this fighting union's long and dramatic history of struggles.

Gold held the delegates in suspense, leading them to believe that

(Continued on Page 9)

Dennis in Jail 15 DAYS



Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, has now served 15 days of his one-year term for refusing to bow to the political inquisition of the Un-American Committee.

He can be written to at Federal House of Detention, 427 West St., New York City 14, N. Y.

Have you written to President Truman to demand that Dennis be freed unconditionally?

Helstein Opposes Communist Ban in CIO Packing Union

By Ruby Cooper

MINNEAPOLIS, May 25.—Opposition to an anti-Communist amendment of the union's constitution was today announced by president Ralph Helstein in his opening address

to the convention of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers Union.

Rightwing elements, closely aligned with the national CIO leadership, are pressing for adoption of an amendment that would bar "Communists" from holding office or being employed by the union.

Helstein accompanied his opposition to the purge amendment with this rightwing grouping.

The rightwing group spearheading the drive to split the union by repressive legislation is led by South St. Paul Swift Local 167, which was suspended last night by the international executive board for "disruptive activities."

It is apparent that Helstein is unwilling for the present to alienate the strong leftwing bloc in the union until the rightwing group-

ing most immediately opposing his leadership is defeated.

While his stand against the amendment on the surface puts him in conflict with the position taken by the last national CIO convention of barring Communists, Helstein made clear throughout his address that he was solidly behind national CIO policies.

The speech was studded with numerous references to acting "in step with the CIO" and "joining hands with CIO unions" as well as a general acceptance of the basic premises of national CIO policies except for the anti-Communist amendment.

Whatever differences may have existed between Helstein and the top CIO leadership in the past have more or less disappeared in recent years and for all practical purposes the packinghouse union's top leadership has moved into the rightwing camp.

The only point of agreement between the Helstein forces and the leftwing in the union is the question of internal democracy.

But on all other major questions the Helstein leadership is in apparent agreement with the splitting policies of CIO President Philip Murray.

The union's convention last year went on record in support of national CIO policies.

As the union's representative on the CIO executive board, Helstein voted for the expulsion of leftwing unions and the splitting of the CIO.

RAIDS LEFT UNION

In recent months, the union's top leadership has also accepted an assignment from the national CIO to engage in a raiding campaign against the leftwing Food and Tobacco Workers Union.

Certain important factors operating (Continued on Back Page)

Fire 2,800; Rent Control Offices To Close June 6 for Lack of \$\$

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Dismissal notices were handed out to 2,800 employees of the Office of Housing Expediter today and unless Congress appropriates additional funds to the agency, the firings will become effective June 6. Rent control offices

funds to carry on from June 30 to Dec. 31.

The House Rules Committee was expected to place this extension bill, sponsored by Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky) on the House floor today. Even this bill, drawn up to kill controls after the November elections, was slated to draw heavy fire from the landlord bloc. Its passage in the Senate was considered extremely doubtful.

In an attempt to shut off OHE operating funds, the Senate Appropriations Committee is now dallying over consideration of the House-approved \$600,000 deficiency grant to continue OHE functions until June 30.

A hearing on the \$600,000 appropriation will be held within two weeks by the committee. Senate consideration of the appropriation, therefore, will begin long after June 6, when OHE will be broke and unable to operate.

FIRING 3,000
Denied enough operating funds, OHE has cut more than 3,000 employees from its payroll in the past fiscal year.

Control of OHE's activities through appropriations has been grasped by the anti-rent control bloc in Congress. This bloc arranged a deal with the administration to extend rent controls for half a year, instead of the full year promised by President Truman. If this half-year extension is enacted by Congress, OHE would still have to obtain additional

FEPC VIGIL CONTINUES MARCH AT WHITE HOUSE

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The vigil for FEPC marched in front of the White House again today.

George Murphy, leader of the vigil, who is the assistant to Progressive Party Secretary C. B. Baldwin, invited all FEPC supporters to join the vigil. He said many trade unions, civic and church groups had indicated their support, but had not yet notified the Progressive Party office in Washington about the number of persons arriving to take part in the vigil.

He advised such groups to contact the Progressive Party at 930 F St. NW, Washington.

The FEPC Vigil today forced President Truman to make another of his evasive statements on the bill in an effort to halt pressure for its passage. Truman, who has refused to force the Democratic Senators into line to defeat the filibuster that is blocking FEPC, claimed he was for an FEPC with force behind it.

Murphy, commenting on Truman's statement, declared: "It's just some more of the same Truman talk. So far, he's doing nothing to force Congress to adopt an FEPC law with teeth in it."

Bar Bail to Free Dennis for Court Appeal

The U. S. Court of Appeals has rejected an appeal that Eugene Dennis be permitted out on bail to help prepare the appeal from the Foley Square conviction of the 11 Communist leaders, it was announced yesterday. The Court ruled instead that Dennis may be brought to the Federal Courthouse on June 19 and 20 to consult with attorneys in the case.

Dennis is himself one of the attorneys in the Foley Square appeal. He is now serving a one-year sentence for contempt of the House Un-American Committee.

Arguments on the appeal will be presented June 21.

600 GM Executives Laud Pact; UAW Delegates to Vote Today

By William Allan

DETROIT, May 25.—Two conferences on the five-year cold war contract covering 275,000 General Motors workers were being held here today.

At one hotel several hundred United Auto Workers delegates from 117 plants were listening restlessly to Art Johnstone, UAW-GM director, selling "the billion dollar" gain the GM workers are to "receive" if they vote for the contract.

Johnstone said little about any

gains made in the contract which covers working conditions in the shops. Heavy emphasis was being placed on the few economic crumbs GM granted in order to hamstring 275,000 workers for five years.

At another hotel, a few blocks away, some 600 General Motors executives were applauding each phase of the contract as it was read to them and as explanations were made on how it will be used in the 117 GM plants. There didn't seem to be any doubts in the executives' minds or talk that the con-

tract wouldn't be approved.

The most often heard comment among the 600 executives of the corporation is "Jeez, five years."

At the union conference the five year contract was commented on bitterly by most of the delegates. This point and retention of the wage cutting escalator clause were probably the two most talked of issues in the lobbies.

An effort by the Reuther clique running the conference to have the contract voted for in one package was defeated by the delegates, who

(Continued on Page 5)

95,000 in Poll At GE Plants

Voting began yesterday among workers of General Electric Co., the largest company in the electrical industry, with the choice of the independent United Electrical Workers or the raiding CIO International United Electrical Workers. The National Labor Relations Board ruled some 95,000 workers eligible to vote.

The voting will take place in 57 GE plants, with the workers choosing their bargaining agent on a plant, rather than on a company-wide basis.

The results were not yet announced as this paper went to press.

Heat Up Cold War at ILG Parley

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, May 25.—The convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in its third day was still a platform performance with guest speakers still building up the cold war atmosphere. The 1,056 delegates have so far been confined to the role of spectators.

Today's speakers included Dame Anne Loughlin, secretary of the Tailors and Garment Workers of Great Britain; Hillel Rogoff, managing editor of the Jewish Daily Forward; Harry Uviller, impartial chairman of the dress industry, and Joseph Baskin, secretary of the Workmen's Circle.

The convention is unlikely to get to any actual business until Monday morning.

Miss Loughlin's speech was essentially an apology for the wage-freezing line of the British Trade Union Congress. She said there is no law imposing a standstill on wages, but the TUC follows a line of "wisdom and prudence of exercising restraint in making wage claims."

She had nothing to say of reports that unions with most of Britain's union membership are

(Continued on Page 9)

Presbyterians Ask Ban on H-Bomb

CINCINNATI, May 25.—"Immediate cessation" of the manufacture of the hydrogen bomb and all other weapons of mass destruction was demanded by the 162nd general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which ended its seven-day session here yesterday.

In demanding an end to the atomic diplomacy of the Truman Administration, the Presbyterian leaders called for outlawing atomic weapons by international agreement. They said that the Baruch Plan "or any alternate plan which will effect general disarmament" should be utilized.

The Presbyterian stand was adopted by the General

Assembly after considerable debate on the issue. The debate was on a move by one delegate to eliminate all reference to the hydrogen bomb. This amendment was defeated. In its final form all mention of President Truman was also eliminated, although it had been included in the original resolution. Deletion of the President's name was done because delegates asserted that "the man who set off the bomb was reelected."

Other actions taken by the General Assembly included:

An attack on the anti-Communist witchhunt, which expressed "deep concern about the hysteria."

A resolution expressing the Church's opposition to "collectivism."

Support for federal aid for education and barring such funds to private and parochial schools.

Opposition to any diplomatic ties between the U. S. and the Vatican.

Opposition to "unilateral actions" designed to sidestep the United Nations.

Tells of Religious Freedom

CINCINNATI, May 25.—Dr. Charles T. Leber, administrative secretary of the overseas missions of the Presbyterian Church, reported to its General Assembly here that religion was not being persecuted in Eastern Europe.

"In Communist dominated areas there is no persecution based on religion," Dr. Leber declared.

Truman Sneers at Lie's Peace Moves, OK's Sale of Arms to Arab Gov'ts

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 25.—President Truman expressed skepticism and indifference at his press conference today concerning the peace efforts of Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary General. At the same conference he announced an agreement with France and Britain for the shipment of arms to the Middle East.

A correspondent asked the President what he knew of the contributions Trygve Lie was making to peace. Truman replied that he knew nothing about them. He added that he would make no statement until he discussed the matter with Secretary of State Dean Acheson. The President's attitude did not differ from that expressed by the State Department to reporters whenever the Lie mission had been mentioned. That attitude is one of throwing cold water on the idea that the discussions between the United States and the Soviet Union, which Lie has been

Peace Rally to Mark Hiroshima Bombing

TOKIO (ALN).—The Democratic Youth Federation of Japan plans to hold a mammoth anti-war demonstration on Aug. 6, the day the atomic bomb was dropped in Hiroshima. The Hiroshima district committee of the federation is spearheading the peace drive.

seeking, are possible.

The three-power agreement to arm the Middle East was one of those reached during the London cold war conferences between Acheson and the British and French foreign ministers. One of its three points asserts that the three governments believe that "the Arab states and Israel all need to maintain a certain level of armed forces for the purposes of assuring their internal security and their legitimate self-defense and to permit them to play their part in the defense of the area as a whole."

The three powers state further that they have received "assurances" from Israel and the Arab states that the arms will not be used "aggressively."

NO ASSURANCE

At first look, the agreement would seem to indicate that the U. S., recognizing that Britain and France have been consistently supplying arms to the Arab states, has now decided to lift its embargo on arms to Israel. After a more careful reading, however, one comes up with the realization that there is no assurance anywhere in the agreement that Israel is to get arms.

"All applications for arms or war materials for these countries will

(Continued on Page 8)

Martial Law Edict in Bolivia

The government of Bolivia yesterday proclaimed a state of siege in a crackdown on trade unions seeking wage increases in the face of mounting food prices and rents. Under decrees adopted after last week's general strike trade unionists were deprived of all their rights and a hunt was being conducted for all labor leaders as "Communists."

At least 38 were killed and hundreds wounded by soldiers and police in last week's general strike. More than 400 trade union leaders were arrested and raids and arrests have continued since then. Students joined with the workers in their wage struggle and a nationwide teachers' strike spurred solidarity action by other workers.

Under the martial law decrees troops took over the railroads and airlines. The teachers' strike ended last week after winning a 40 percent wage increase. Every member of the Teachers Federation executive was thrown in jail.

150,000 in Berlin For Youth Rally

More than 150,000 young people had already arrived in Berlin yesterday for the weekend peace demonstration and youth festival. Authorities in western Berlin were arresting

young people for wearing blue shirts or skirts which are the symbol of the rally.

Youth were streaming into Berlin by train, truck, boat and bus every hour and expectations were that the figure of 500,000 demonstrators would be exceeded. The youth rally is being sponsored by the Free German Youth (Freie Deutsche Jugend, FDJ) which has more than 1,000,000 members and is educating them in the spirit of democracy, anti-fascism, the fraternity of all peoples and peace.

On Wednesday preliminary events of the festival began with a march of 20,000 Young Pioneers, the democratic children's organization. In an address to the children, Wilhelm Pieck, President of the German Democratic Republic, said: "He who is a real Young Pioneer is also a hero in the fight for peace."

Tent colonies have sprung up all over Berlin for the youthful visitors and tens of thousands of others are being put up in private dwellings.

Despite the ban on west German youth participating in the rally, many from the west succeeded in making their way to Berlin. Visitors are also arriving from youth organizations of various countries, including China, the United States, the Soviet Union, the new democracies, France, Italy, etc.

Why the Hysteria About the Berlin Youth Rally

—See Page 6

Ilse Koch to Be Tried Again

ILSE KOCH

MUNICH, May 25.—Ilse Koch, the "beast of Buchenwald," who was freed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, will be indicted today by German authorities on 45 charges of attempted murder and 135 charges of attempted manslaughter, it was disclosed yesterday.

Koch, who was released by Gen. Clay in 1949 after the U.S. military governor of Germany had approved commutation of her life sentence to four years, faces an indictment accusing her of guilt in the executions of German and Austrian prisoners in the infamous Buchenwald Nazi camp, according to Bavarian state prosecutor Hans Ilkow.

Witnesses at the trial before the American military tribunal at Dachau in 1947 testified that Koch sent Buchenwald prisoners to the death chambers to be killed with their skins for lampshades and purses.

By Robert Friedman

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 25.—"Europe wants peace, both those in the Eastern European countries and western European countries," Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary General, told a cheering crowd of UN employees here today. Back from his peace

mission which took him to Moscow, London and Paris, Lie was greeted this afternoon by several thousands employees of the Secretariat who lined the lawns and walks before the UN entrance. At 11 a.m. tomorrow, Lie will hold a press conference here on his mission.

After speaking briefly to the spontaneously organized assemblage which clearly surprised him, Lie walked over to another group gathered to pay tribute to his peace efforts, a delegation of 100 women of Women for Peace.

Lie told the UN staff, "I've just done what I thought was right—what I thought was my duty."

GIVES MOTHER'S LETTERS

Referring to the wide response his efforts to halt the cold war have evoked, he declared, "You

don't know how many thousands upon thousands of mothers sent me letters, and there was just one thought behind all these expressions of sympathy—it was peace—and peace—and peace."

He said that 3,000,000 war veterans in France had backed his mission. Their plea was for "no more war in the world," Lie said and added, "it was something I understood." He said, "I had more sympathy from the ordinary men and women of the world during my trip than at any time before."

CHEER PEACE STAND

Lie was cheered as he pledged "that's our target in the UN—peace. No cold war any longer."

The Women for Peace, also hastily assembled to welcome Lie, carried a banner with a "Peace Dove on it, declaring, "Welcome"

Trygve Lie—Women Support Your Position for Peace."

Mrs. Mary Jane Melish, wife of the Rev. William Howard Melish, served as spokesman for the group. Lie expressed thanks and shook hands with her as she told him, "We are American Women for Peace and we want to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all you have done for peace."

Lie was almost submerged in a sea of flowers as women after

woman pressed bouquets into his hand. Each bore a message embodying the giver's personal plea for peace.

LAUD HIS FIGHT

A statement presented to Lie by the women's delegation declared in part: "We read with great emotion your statement, 'I bless everyone, each man and woman who fights for peace. This is the aim and target for which the UN stands.' We bless you in turn for your courage, your patience and your faith in people."

Earlier two members of the UN staff also gave Lie a large floral

(Continued on Page 8)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

After Wednesday's night picket line, Gen. Clay's name is mud.

Unions Observe Peace Day Charge O'D Move With Petitions for A-Ban On School Board Is Smokescreen

Affiliates of the New York Labor Peace Conference reached out into all industrial areas and working class communities here yesterday in an all-day mobilization for signatures to petitions to bar atomic warfare. Designated as Peace Day by the Conference, yesterday saw activities stepped up to new levels of activity in preparation for the National Labor Peace Conference meeting in Chicago this weekend.

Marcel Scherer, coordinator of the New York conference, said a delegation will bring the petitions to Chicago tonight. Scherer announced that about 80,000 signatures calling for top level negotiations between the U. S. and U.S.S.R. to outlaw atomic warfare had been collected up to yesterday morning.

The Greater New York Local of the United Office and Profes-

Manhattan Leaders Oppose Mundt Bill

Nine clergymen and a number of other prominent men and women have expressed their opposition to the Mundt Bill in statements received by the Manhattan Citizens' Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill.

Rev. Joseph F. Sefl, of the Jan Hus Church; Rev. Pablo Cotto Ortiz, Church of the Saviour; Rev. Donald B. Cloward, Council on Christian Social Progress of the Northern Baptist Convention; Rabbi Morris J. Rothman, Congregation Emunath Israel; Rabbi Morris J. Rothman, Congregation Emunath Israel; Rabbi Jacob W. Friedlander, Yeshiva Obel Torah; Rabbi Henry J. Benn, and Rabbi Daniel L. Davis, agree that the bill "... represents the greatest threat to American civil liberties since the Alien and Sedition Laws of 1798."

Rev. L. Humphrey Walz, of the Second Presbyterian Church, stated in his communication to the committee, "I agree wholeheartedly with Gov. Dewey's opposition to the Mundt Bill on the same grounds that he gave in his debate two years ago." Councilman Stanley Isaacs, in a letter to the committee, stated that he has spoken out at every opportunity and has written to a number of Senators expressing his opposition.

PRODUCT OF HYSTERIA

Others who have joined the committee in the fight against the Mundt Bill are unanimous in their

view that the Mundt Bill "... is the product of hysteria and frantic, unthinking fear ... it would strike at the very foundation of our democratic institutions ... it merits the opposition of all who cherish liberty."

They include Edward A. Beresford, of the Colonial Tenants Committee; Prof. Edwin B. Burgum of New York University; Guy S. Clarke of the National Interracial Association; Charles Cook, of the University Settlement House; Prof. Ephraim Cross, New York University; Ruth Frankel, president, Free Israel chapter, American Jewish Congress; Gertrude Kalmowitz, president, Ladies Auxiliary of the Keller-Litman Post 382, Jewish War Veterans; Muriel Draper, president Congress of American Women; Gerda Meyer, president, Keller-Litman Post 382, Jewish War Veterans; Oksan Sarian, of the Armenian Progressive League of America; Leo T. Hurwitz, Mrs. Charlotte I. Pascal, Mr. Bernard J. Stern, and Mrs. Alice H. Ware.

Among those who participated in the committee's organizing efforts are Lindsay White, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Nathan Padgug, formerly Assistant District Attorney of New York; Rev. Wayne White, of the Methodist Federation for Social Action; Clare Rodley, of the Civil Rights Congress; and Prof. Harry Grundfest, of Columbia University.

search warrant and the officers making the arrest have no right to search your home. If they try to search your home.

• Write or call on the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 23 W. 26 St., for advice or assistance.

30 at Hunter College Picket Shuster

Thirty Hunter College students denounced President George N. Shuster on a picket line yesterday for his books praising Hitler. The pickets protested the appointment of Shuster as U. S. Commissioner for Bavaria.

The picket line demonstration was organized by the Labor Youth League. The pickets patrolled the school's entrance on East 68 St., between Park and Lexington Aves.

Dance to Honor Louis Weinstock

Louis Weinstock, Morris Davis and Morris Gainer, recently expelled from the AFL Painters Union for exposing the machine running District Council 9, will be honored tomorrow (Saturday) night at the 14th anniversary dance of the Painters rank and file. Proceeds of the affair, to be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 E. 5th St., will be used to continue the fight for the reinstatement of the three Rank and File leaders.

Daily Worker

Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays by the Freedom of the Press Co., Inc., 30 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7854.

Registered in second class matter Oct. 21, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Except Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Foreign	1 year	6 mos.	3 mos.
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$3.75	\$2.25	\$1.25
Daily Worker Only	2.00	1.25	.75
The Worker	1.50	.90	.50
Manhattan and Bronx			
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.00	\$2.50	\$1.50
Daily Worker Only	2.50	1.50	.90
The Worker	2.00	1.20	.70

Urge Petitions Be Turned in Today

Officers of the New York Labor Peace Conference yesterday urged that all peace petitions be turned in not later than 9 p. m. today. Manhattan address is Room 501, 80 E. 11th St., telephone: GR 7-6244. In Brooklyn the address is 160 Montague St., telephone: TR 5-5645.

sional Workers organized 20 teams to canvass for signatures throughout the day.

One division of the local, the Direct Mail division, was scheduled to wind up its Peace Day activities last night with the election of a Peace Committee to function on a permanent basis.

The Garment Center Peace Committee was getting an enthusiastic response from needle trades workers. The corner of 39 Street and Eighth Avenue was jammed with workers during the noon-hour when an open-air peace rally was held.

At 39 Street and Seventh Avenue, Committee volunteers set up tables with petitions and collected signatures from passersby.

Prior to the noon-hour activities, a garment peace volunteer brought in petitions with 500 signatures, collected in about one week's time. She then took more petitions and went out to put in a full day's work on the campaign.

By yesterday morning 5,000 signatures had been collected in the garment area.

Several affiliates of the Labor Peace Conference announced instances where complete shops had signed up virtually 100 percent in the peace petition drive.

One such case was the Lerner stores, where nearly all of the 1,000 workers, members of Distributive Local 65, signed the petitions. The same was true of the 100 workers at the Permutit Water Softener Co. and the 155 workers of the A. Johnson Machinery Co., both shops part of United Electrical Workers Local 475.

NYU Students Vote for Mural

New York University students voted yesterday 472 to 232 to retain on the walls of LaGuardia Hall a mural which the university administration had tried to remove. The vote was conducted by the Student Council.

The mural, "One World," by Harold Collins, will be completed in June with the aid of an additional allotment of funds which the Student Council voted yesterday after the balloting.

The university administration ordered the mural removed last fall after it had been attacked as red. Professors by students held up the removal.

Warns of Tricks In Drive on Foreign Born

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born yesterday warned that agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service are using all kinds of tricks to deprive non-citizens, naturalized citizens and even native born Americans of their rights.

The Committee urged all persons to fight for their rights under all circumstances as the only means of preserving those rights. The Committee yesterday sued the following advice:

• Naturalized American citizens have the same rights as native-born Americans. Naturalized citizens and native-born Americans need not answer any questions put to them by anyone until they have an opportunity to consult a lawyer or organization.

• Non-citizens do not have to answer questions nor do they have to go anywhere. If the government wants to see a non-citizen, then a letter should be received stating the time and place the alien should appear. (If you get such a letter, immediately consult an attorney or an organization.)

• If a non-citizen is arrested, the officers should be asked to produce a warrant for the arrest. Unless there is a warrant of arrest, do not go with anyone anywhere. The warrant should be headed Warrant of Arrest and must carry your name.

• If you are arrested, do not answer any questions. Insist on your right to see your lawyer before you answer any question. As long as you don't answer questions, you have nothing to be afraid of. Don't let them trick you. A warrant of arrest is not a

The Teachers Union yesterday charged that Mayor O'Dwyer's call for a fiscally independent Board of Education, with its members elected by the voters, was a smokescreen to divert the attention of the people from his own responsibility for present school crisis.

The charge was made by Abraham Lederman, president of the Union and one of the suspended eight teachers, following an address prepared by the mayor for delivery at the 50th annual meeting of the Public Education Association, in which he called for the State legislature to pass enabling legislation for that purpose.

His speech was read by Board president Maximilian Moss. If adopted, the proposal would take at least five years to become effective.

Mayor O'Dwyer made a similar proposal recently when he found himself hard-pressed by the school crisis which seems, at this point, no nearer solution than at any time.

Lederman said of the Mayor proposal:

"As he has done before when the deterioration of the school system becomes front page news, the Mayor again seeks to divert public attention from his responsibility and that of his Board of Education for the sad plight of the schools by calling for an elected Board with fiscal independence, a reform which will take four years."

Lederman said the teachers cannot wait for this change to solve the present school crisis and that the Mayor should grant an immediate adequate salary boost, a step within his power right now.

The union has for years supported the plan for a fiscally independent school system and an elected board, urging Proportional Representation method of election.

O'Dwyer plea that he was helpless in the current school crisis because it would be political interference "does not square with the facts," said Lederman and Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative, O'Dwyer had made this excuse on Wednesday.

Funds for salary increases are available, the TU leaders said, if the Mayor would revise upwards the General Fund estimate for next year. City officials underestimate this fund by 25 to 50 million dollars in order to plead poverty.

Additional deterioration in the schools, it was pointed out, comes

from the crackdown on the Teachers Union, through the Timone resolution which seeks to bar the union from representing teachers, and from the suspensions of eight TU leaders.

The school's woes were increased by the Mayor's false election promises on salary boosts and his failure to demand more state aid for education.

10c Fare Fixer May Take Job As RR President

Deputy Mayor William Reid yesterday confirmed a report that he was considering an offer to be president of the Hudson-Manhattan Railroad Co. at a salary higher than his present \$25,000 a year.

Reid, who was appointed by Mayor O'Dwyer as deputy Mayor in January told a press conference at City Hall that he received the offer two months ago and, if he accepts, will take the job no later than Oct. 1.

If and when he retires, he will receive in addition to his private industry salary a city pension of \$9,000 a year.

As the former chairman of the Board of Transportation, he was largely responsible for working out the 10-cent fare deal. Early this year, he announced the prospect of another fare increase by July 1. He has been a stubborn foe of collective bargaining on the city transit system, and as deputy mayor has been one of the mainstays of O'Dwyer's soak-the-poor anti-labor policy.

Open Battery Tunnel

The Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel, largest underwater vehicular tube, was opened for traffic yesterday. The 9,117-foot, \$80,000,000 tunnel provides an express connection between the East River and West Side Drives in Manhattan and the Gowanus Parkway, Brooklyn.

Ground was broken for the tunnel by President Roosevelt 10 years ago.

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Presbyterians Ask Ban on H-Bomb

CINCINNATI, May 25.—"Immediate cessation" of the manufacture of the hydrogen bomb and all other weapons of mass destruction was demanded by the 162nd general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which ended its seven-day session here yesterday.

In demanding an end to the atomic diplomacy of the Truman Administration, the Presbyterian leaders called for outlawing atomic weapons by international agreement. They said that the Baruch Plan "or any alternate plan which will effect general disarmament" should be utilized.

The Presbyterian stand was adopted by the General

Assembly after considerable debate on the issue. The debate was on a move by one delegate to eliminate all reference to the hydrogen bomb. This amendment was defeated. In its final form all mention of President Truman was also eliminated, although it had been included in the original resolution. Deletion of the President's name was done because delegates asserted that "the man who set off the bomb was reelected."

Other actions taken by the General Assembly included:

An attack on the anti-Communist witchhunt, which expressed "deep concern about the hysteria."

A resolution expressing the Church's opposition to "collectivism."

Support for federal aid for education and barring such funds to private and parochial schools.

Opposition to any diplomatic ties between the U. S. and the Vatican.

Opposition to "unilateral actions" designed to sidestep the United Nations.

Tells of Religious Freedom

CINCINNATI, May 25.—Dr. Charles T. Leber, administrative secretary of the overseas missions of the Presbyterian Church, reported to its General Assembly here that religion was not being persecuted in Eastern Europe.

"In Communist dominated areas there is no persecution based on religion," Dr. Leber declared.

Truman Sneers at Lie's Peace Moves, OK's Sale of Arms to Arab Gov'ts

150,000 in Berlin For Youth Rally

More than 150,000 young people had already arrived in Berlin yesterday for the weekend peace demonstration and youth festival. Authorities in western Berlin were arresting young people for wearing blue shirts or skirts which are the symbol of the rally.

Why the Hysteria About the Berlin Youth Rally

—See Page 6

Ilse Koch to Be Tried Again



ILSE KOCH

MUNICH, May 25.—Ilse Koch, the "beast of Buchenwald," who was freed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, will be indicted today by German authorities on 45 charges of attempted murder and 185 charges of attempted manslaughter, it was disclosed yesterday.

Koch, who was released by Gen. Clay in 1949 after the U.S. military governor of Germany had approved commutation of her life sentence to four years, faces an indictment accusing her of guilt in the executions of German and Austrian prisoners in the infamous Buchenwald Nazi camp, according to Bavarian state prosecutor Hans Ilkow.

Witnesses at the trial before the American military tribunal at Dachau in 1947 testified that Koch sent Buchenwald prisoners to the death chambers so she could use their skins for lampshades and purses.

Youth were streaming into Berlin by train, truck, boat and bus every hour and expectations were that the figure of 500,000 demonstrators would be exceeded. The youth rally is being sponsored by the Free German Youth (Freie Deutsche Jugend, FDJ) which has more than 1,000,000 members and is educating them in the spirit of democracy, anti-fascism, the fraternity of all peoples and peace.

On Wednesday preliminary events of the festival began with a march of 20,000 Young Pioneers, the democratic children's organization. In an address to the children, Wilhelm Pieck, President of the German Democratic Republic, said: "He who is a real Young Pioneer is also a hero in the fight for peace."

Tent colonies have sprung up all over Berlin for the youthful visitors and tens of thousands of others are being put up in private dwellings.

Despite the ban on west German youth participating in the rally, many from the west succeeded in making their way to Berlin. Visitors are also arriving from youth organizations of various countries, including China, the United States, the Soviet Union, the new democracies, France, Italy, etc.

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 25.—President Truman expressed skepticism and indifference at his press conference today concerning the peace efforts of Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary General. At the same conference he announced an agreement with France and Britain for the shipment of arms to the Middle East.

A correspondent asked the President what he knew of the contributions Trygve Lie was making to peace. Truman replied that he knew nothing about them. He added that he would make no statement until he discussed the matter with Secretary of State Dean Acheson. The President's attitude did not differ from that expressed by the State Department to reporters whenever the Lie mission had been mentioned. That attitude is one of throwing cold water on the idea that the discussions between the United States and the Soviet Union, which Lie has been

Truman Reneges on Arms Budget Cut

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 25.—President Truman backed away today from his promise of several weeks ago that the military budget next year would be lower. At his press conference this morning a reporter pointed out the contradiction between this statement of the President and more recent statements of army officials who revealed that the decisions of the London conference would require larger military expenditures from us. Mr. Truman replied that the defense budget for next year is under consideration and he could not comment until all the facts and figures are in. Another reporter asked, "do you stand by your former position?" Truman replied that he could not say at this time.

Peace Rally to Mark Hiroshima Bombing

TOKIO (ALN).—The Democratic Youth Federation of Japan plans to hold a mammoth anti-war demonstration on Aug. 6, the day the atomic bomb was dropped in Hiroshima. The Hiroshima district committee of the federation is spearheading the peace drive.

seeking, are possible.

The three-power agreement to arm the Middle East was one of those reached during the London cold war conferences between Acheson and the British and French foreign ministers. One of its three points asserts that the three governments believe that "the Arab states and Israel all need to maintain a certain level of armed forces for the purposes of assuring their internal security and their legitimate self-defense and to permit them to play their part in the defense of the area as a whole."

The three powers state further that they have received "assurances" from Israel and the Arab states that the arms will not be used "aggressively."

NO ASSURANCE

At first look, the agreement would seem to indicate that the U. S., recognizing that Britain and France have been consistently supplying arms to the Arab states, has now decided to lift its embargo on arms to Israel. After a more careful reading, however, one comes up with the realization that there is no assurance anywhere in the agreement that Israel is to get arms.

"All applications for arms or war materials for these countries will

(Continued on Page 8)

Martial Law Edict in Bolivia

The government of Bolivia yesterday proclaimed a state of siege in a crackdown on trade unions seeking wage increases in the face of mounting food prices and rents. Under decrees adopted after last week's general strike trade unionists were deprived of all their rights and a hunt was being conducted for all labor leaders as "Communists."

At least 38 were killed and hundreds wounded by soldiers and police in last week's general strike. More than 400 trade union leaders were arrested and raids and arrests have continued since then. Students joined with the workers in their wage struggle and a nationwide teachers' strike spurred solidarity action by other workers.

Under the martial law decree troops took over the railroads and airlines. The teachers' strike ended last week after winning a 40 percent wage increase. Every member of the Teachers Federation executive was thrown in jail.

'Europe Wants Peace'--Trygve Lie Says

By Robert Friedman

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 25.—"Europe wants peace, both those in the Eastern European countries and western European countries," Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary General, told a cheering crowd of UN employees here today. Back from his peace

mission which took him to Moscow, London and Paris, Lie was greeted this afternoon by several thousands employees of the Secretariat who lined the lawns and walks before the UN entrance. At 11 a.m. tomorrow, Lie will hold a press conference here on his mission.

After speaking briefly to the spontaneously organized assemblage which clearly surprised him, Lie walked over to another group gathered to pay tribute to his peace efforts, a delegation of 100 women of Women for Peace.

Lie told the UN staff, "I've just done what I thought was right—what I thought was my duty."

CITES MOTHER'S LETTERS

Referring to the wide response his efforts to halt the cold war have evoked, he declared, "You

don't know how many thousands upon thousands of mothers sent me letters, and there was just one thought behind all these expressions of sympathy—it was peace—and peace—and peace."

He said that 3,000,000 war veterans in France had backed his mission. Their plea was for "no more war in the world," Lie said and added, "it was something I understood." He said, "I had more sympathy from the ordinary men and women of the world during my trip than at any time before."

CHEER PEACE STAND

Lie was cheered as he pledged "that's our target in the UN—peace. No cold war any longer."

The Women for Peace, also hastily assembled to welcome Lie, carried a banner with a "Peace Dove on it, declaring, "Welcome

Trygve Lie—Women Support Your Position for Peace."

Mrs. Mary Jane Melish, wife of the Rev. William Howard Melish, served as spokesman for the group. Lie expressed thanks and shook hands with her as she told him, "We are American Women for Peace and we want to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all you have done for peace."

Lie was almost submerged in a sea of flowers as women after

woman pressed bouquets into his hand. Each bore a message embodying the giver's personal plea for peace.

LAUD HIS FIGHT

A statement presented to Lie by the women's delegation declared in part: "We read with great emotion your statement, 'I bless everyone, each man and woman who fights for peace. This is the aim and target for which the UN stands.' We bless you in turn for your courage, your patience and your faith in people."

Earlier two members of the UN staff also gave Lie a large floral

(Continued on Page 8)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

After Wednesday's night picket line, Gen. Clay's name is Mud.

TAXI DRIVERS' NEWS Every Friday

Hackies Win Job Back For Fired Oldtimer

Hackies in the New York fleet last week forced the reinstatement of one of the oldtimers with many years of seniority who was fired on the flimsy excuse of being "too old" and an "accident hazard." The driver, Dinowitz, reported as usual for his car on the day shift one morning last week and to his surprise was told by the dispatcher that he was through. Upon asking why, he was told that he was getting "too old" and besides he was hard on cars and was becoming an "accident hazard." This was to be his reward for his many, many years of working for the fleet.

The dispatcher and the company union stooges expected that Dinowitz would just leave, and begin shaping up elsewhere in the hope of landing another job. But Dinowitz turned to all the other drivers who were waiting to go out and put it up to them. He asked them whether they were going to let him be fired after his many years of work for Marshall.

He and the other men in turn began to put the heat on the company union stooges to whom they had been paying dues to for years. The men demanded that Dinowitz be reinstated or else no cars would roll.

The unity of the drivers forced Marshall to backtrack and Dinowitz was put back on the job.

Hackies in every garage in the city can learn something from this. Together they can compel the boss and his stooges to respect their rights and put an end to firings and the many other abuses that exist. UNION ORGANIZATION is what the operators fear most. UNION ORGANIZATION is what hackies need most.

A Hackman's Wife Tells of Grievances

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read your paper every time my husband brings it home. I am especially interested in the letters from hackmen, about their beefs regarding shape-up, police hounding, traffic, etc. I wonder if you would be interested to know how it is to be the wife of a hackdriver.

It is no source of pleasure to the family, when my husband comes home, after bucking the terrible traffic all day, a nervous wreck. In the 25 years my husband is hacking all I got out of it, is a bad heart.

My husband committed the terrible crime of taking off a Sunday, because his brother was getting married. For a week the dispatcher kicked him around. The excuse was that my husband "stuck him with the car on Sunday." Nothing was ever said about the many days he came to work and didn't go out, after getting up early, and traveling over one hour to work.

A year ago we planned to take two weeks off, and go away to the mountains. After months of planning, six weeks before our "planned vacation" he is called to jury duty. Instead of being paid for doing his

My Flag Is Up

GHOST TOWN, N. Y.

Hyman B. Cantor, president of Governor Clinton and Dixie Hotels, in a speech to the members of the Partridge Club, bemoans the fact that New York City is losing conventions, Army-Notre Dame game, etc., to Chicago. "If we don't watch out," says he, "New York will become a ghost town." Maybe the guy's got a point there. Plenty of hackies are "riding the ghost" (clock down without a fare) now, to keep from being knocked off for low bookings.

BALD MOUNTINGS

When the drivers in 128 St. unit Parmelee say you can't find anything but "baldies" on the cars, they're not speaking of hair, but tires. Most of them are as smooth as the tubes in them.

PAID VACATIONS

One call for "corrections" that will not be made to this paper by a mid-town fleet-owner. After most of his drivers signed up with the Committee for Trade Union Organization, he has suddenly developed enlargement of the heart, and has decided to give his steady drivers working with him a year

and better, one week's vacation with pay.

PREDICTIONS?

Ten years ago, the Chrysler Co. said, "New magic hydro-electric automatic controls will be featured in De Soto Skyview cabs. All a passenger has to do is press a button and regulate windows or drivers partitions according to each individual taste." Too bad they didn't say when.

How Bosses Use Jobless Cabby

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read your article about some places in Brooklyn paying only 40 percent to their drivers. That is nothing compared to what some fleet-operators in that borough do to their drivers. One of them, in a garage, on Rockaway Ave., had a standing order in the U.S. Employment office for drivers. At the risk of losing his unemployment insurance checks, the unemployed hackdriver must take any job offered him: by any irresponsible fleet-owner.

When he reports for work early in the morning with the referral slip from the UI people, he waits for the boss to come in about 10 o'clock. I waited over three hours myself. That day I didn't work, but was told to come in on Saturday morning at 6 a.m.

In other words, the boss operates a racket, in cahoots with the U.S. employment Service people. He just wants drivers for Saturday and Sunday, when he can't get his cabs out.

Of course, if you are a "four pound man" on the day-line (book \$20 and over) you can have a "steady" job at the expense of another worker in the garage, but you know how easy it is to get four pounds on the day line with rattle traps. With hacking in Brooklyn being awful on week days.

Yours for a strong union in taxi, BROWNSVILLE HACKIE.

Win Pay Hikes In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP).—Strikes of house painters and lumber truck drivers ended here with increases for both crafts.

Members of the AFL Painters settled for a 5-cents increase immediately, a second 5-cents effective between August and October, and a third 5-cents effective April 1, 1951. Date of the second increase will be set by arbitration.

The truck drivers, members of the AFL Teamsters, ended their week-long strike after they won an immediate 5-cents hourly increase and an additional two and a half cents raise next Oct. 1.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

Win 7½c Hike At Distillery

LOUISVILLE, May 24 (FP).—About 2,200 employees of National Distillers Products Corp. received pay increases of 7½ cents an hour as a result of a two-week strike by 1,400 workers in Louisville and Cincinnati. New base rates are \$1.45 an hour for men and \$1.25 for women. The strike was called by the Distillery Workers.

He Means Business Literally

SINGAPORE, May 24.—James Griffiths, British Colonial Secretary, declared here today that his government "really means business" in its warfare against guerillas in Malaya. He really means protecting imperialism's business.

Griffiths is accompanying British War Minister John Strachey on a tour.

Bridges Lauds Expose of Budenz By Sen. Chavez

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—In a letter to Sen. Denis M. Chavez (D-NM), Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), commended him for his exposure of the stoolpigeon, Louis F. Budenz, and urged him to investigate the actions of the Immigration Service in hiring and sponsoring such informers.

Bridges said that he and his fellow officers of the ILWU, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt, had been convicted of perjury on the basis of the same "perverted logic" which Sen. Chavez attacked in Budenz.

"The same agency (the Immigration Service) has developed and nurtured other such professional stoolpigeons," Bridges wrote. "Notable among them is Paul Crouch, who was a government witness in the recent trial of myself, Robertson and Schmidt, and who admitted on the witness stand that he and his wife had for many months been in the pay of the Immigration Service as an 'expert' witness on Communism."

He pointed out that Crouch last week sought to call Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, atomic bomb physicist, a Communist and had been repudiated by civilian and military officials.

CITES PERJURERS

Bridges declared that other witnesses used against him at his trial fell into the same category as Budenz and Crouch, while three of the witnesses were proved to have perjured themselves.

He charged that both the government prosecutor, F. Joseph Donahue, and Federal Judge George B. Harris, who presided at Bridges' trial, had accepted the "perverted logic" of Budenz.

"I trust that irrespective of your personal opinion about our case," Bridges wrote, "you will be willing to devote some personal and official scrutiny to the insidious practices of the Immigration Service in the tutoring and use of professional witnesses and admitted perjurers. The Immigration Service relies almost completely on such disreputable persons and on the terrorization of naturalized citizens and their families and of aliens."

FIGHT THE MUNDT BILL. Has your organization gone on record?

Warns of Tricks In Drive on Foreign Born

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born yesterday warned that agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service are using all kinds of tricks to deprive non-citizens, naturalized citizens and ever-native born Americans of their rights.

The Committee urged all persons to fight for their rights under all circumstances as the only means of preserving those rights. The Committee yesterday sued the following advice:

• Naturalized American citizens have the same rights as native-born Americans. Naturalized citizens and native-born Americans need not answer any questions put to them by anyone until they have an opportunity to consult a lawyer or organization.

• Non-citizens do not have to answer questions nor do they have to go anywhere. If the government wants to see a non-citizen, then a letter should be received stating the time and place the alien should appear. (If you get such a letter, immediately consult an attorney or an organization.)

• If a non-citizen is arrested, the officers should be asked to produce a warrant for the arrest. Unless there is a warrant of arrest, do not go with anyone anywhere. The warrant should be headed Warrant of Arrest and must carry your name.

• If you are arrested, do not answer any questions. Insist on your right to see your lawyer before you answer any question. As long as you don't answer questions, you have nothing to be afraid of. Don't let them trick you.

• A warrant of arrest is not a search warrant and the officers making the arrest have no right to search your home. If they try to search your home.

• Write or call on the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 23 W. 26 St., for advice or assistance.

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Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays by the President of the Free Co. Inc., 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-1941.

Registered as second class matter Oct. 25, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Ex-GI to General Clay:

Why Did YOU Free Ilse Koch?



MOUNTED POLICE charge peaceful pickets on Times Square, protesting the Renazification rally held at Town Hall Wednesday night. Some 5,000 men and women demonstrated against Wall Street's plan to rebuild Germany's war machine, while 200 persons inside the Hall walked out when Gen. Clay refused to answer why he freed Ilse Koch, the Nazi witch of Buchenwald. The war-inciting rally sponsored by Common Cause, Inc., was turned into a brilliant peace demonstration.

5,000 Defy Cop Terror To Protest Rally for Clay

Five thousand determined pickets Wednesday night defied swarms of club-swinging cops to protest a Town Hall rally backing renazification of Germany. The picketing was mobilized by the American Jewish Labor Council. Despite wanton police brutality the

pickets reformed their lines again and again, first in front of the Town Hall entrance on 43 St. then on Sixth Ave. and 44 St., and when these lines were broken, they gathered again in Times Square and for blocks along Broadway.

Mayor O'Dwyer's police crashed into the lines again and again, singling out sign bearers for beating. Mounted police rode up on the sidewalk driving people into hotel, restaurant and store entrances, but the picketing went on until voluntarily dispersed after 10 o'clock.

Meanwhile, the rally inside Town Hall got off to a late and spiritless start, in a half empty auditorium. The auditorium became perceptibly emptier when the main speaker, Gen. Lucius Clay, formerly U. S. military governor of western Germany, got up to speak.

About 200 of the 600 people comprising the audience walked out after Clay was introduced.

They walked out demonstratively after an unidentified person in the audience arose to ask a question. He demanded to know why Clay and the U. S. military command in West Germany had freed Ilse Koch, the fiend of Buchenwald, and was helping to revive the power of the Nazis.

The questioner was immediate-

ly surrounded by a dozen strong-arm ushers, some wearing badges identifying them as coming from the AFL Seafarers Union who had been compelled to attend by SIU officials.

Immediately shouts went up from all over the hall: "Answer the question. Answer the question."

The chairman of the meeting refused to recognize any questions. Shouts then went up: "Decent Americans, let's get out of this place." The 200 then rose in all parts of the hall to leave, booing the speaker. As they were leaving in the midst of Clay's speech, many of them were set upon by cops and goons and beaten.

At 7:15 p.m., more than 2,000 pickets gathered before the Town Hall entrance on 43d St., between Sixth Ave. and Times Square.

Scores of cops, including mounted police, broke off a part of the picket line and pushed them down to Sixth Avenue, where they forced them across the street.

One line then reformed on the east side of Sixth Avenue between 43 and 44 Streets, jamming the street.

More than 500 continued to picket for 20 minutes before the Town Hall entrance. They carried placards denouncing the meeting

and calling for peace and denazification of Germany. They chanted slogans against war and fascism.

Reinforced police then drove the pickets off 43 Street and sealed it off at both Sixth Avenue and Times Square.

Picket lines then reconvened on 44 Street behind Town Hall for about 20 minutes. More than 1,500 pickets crowded the street.

By this time, the number of pickets had risen to more than 5,000.

At eight o'clock, the police dispersed the 44 Street picket line. Members of the committee representing the American Jewish Labor Council, which organized the picket line, repeatedly requested Chief Police Inspector Fristensky to allow a small picket line in front of the hall. But Fristensky refused to permit it.

Meanwhile, groups of pickets who had been dispersed, filtered into 43 Street again through bus stations, hotels, etc., without placards.

At 8:30, when the Clay meeting was scheduled to begin, scores of the pickets formed a line across the street from the Town Hall entrance, chanting: "One, Two, Three, Four, We Don't Want Another War. Five, Six, Seven, Eight, We Don't Want a Fascist State." They also demanded the right to picket Town Hall.

More than 20 mounted police and many more cops on foot rushed the pickets and broke them into four groups. The cops encircled these groups, and kicked, punched and pushed them toward Sixth Avenue and Times Square. Several pickets were pocketed by the cops in restaurant, hotel and theater entrances, and beaten.

At Times Square the picketline reformed around the Times Build-

(Continued on Page 8)

FLOWERS

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770 SARATOGA AVE. B'KLYN

By Bernard Burton

The general trembled because an ex-GI asked a question: "Why did Gen. Clay free Ilse Koch, the beast of Buchenwald?" And the general blanched when persons from all over half-filled Town Hall stood up to insist that the question be answered. The meeting Wednesday night had been called to drum up support for the administration's renazification policy in western Germany. But the meeting failed, not only because of the sparse attendance, but because the people came to protest and to question.

The only answer to the question came from a squad of plainclothes bulls and strong-arm "ushers" who dragged him out of the hall.

When the Town Hall tradition of free speech was so brazenly violated, half of the audience walked out. And the general lost still more of his composure, dispensing with his prepared speech to make only a few remarks attacking the "blockade of New York."

DIDN'T MEAN COPS

It was clear he could not have meant the cops, who blockaded all of 43rd Street and a good part of the Times Square area. The cops were his hard-riding guards, riding down the 5,000 men and women who came to protest the resurgence of nazism and whose presence changed the pro-war rally into a memorable demonstration against war and fascism.

It was ironical to see the list of "labor leaders" who joined with the multi-millionaires like Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney to sponsor the affair.

"We are grateful," Whitney said in his dull sing-song, "for the co-operation of David Dubinsky and Luigi Antonini."

But the members of Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers Union were outside the hall, picketing and then being trampled and clubbed by the cops because they hated Nazism.

AFL president William Green sent a telegram which all but called for war: "We must hold out at any cost, regardless of what that cost may be."

But neither did Green speak for the AFL members, for they were also among the protesting thousands outside the hall — bakers, jewelers, building trades workers, hat makers.

NO FOLLOWING

And, of course, Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, of the National Council of Jewish Women, was also a "leader" without a following. For the Jewish people were outside the hall to fight this desecration of their 6,000,000 dead, burned in Hitler's crematoria or fashioned into coverings for Ilse Koch's lamp shades. They picketed at the call of the American Jewish Labor Council.

And there can be no doubt that even those Americans—especially the working people—who could not get to the picket lines stretched out their hands to the heroic men and women who came to protest. They were not represented by such "sponsors" and platform guests as Roger Larkin, of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists; George Silver, of Dubinsky's Jewish Labor Committee;

the pro-fascist Rabbi Benjamin Schulz and James Burnham; the Hungarian anti-Semite Tibor Eckhardt; the Wall Street Journal writer, William Henry Chamberlin; the thought-controller, Cardinal Spellman; the Wall Street banker, Eric M. Warburg; the Roosevelt-hater, Dorothy Thompson.

FEAR THE PEOPLE

These were men and women who hated the people because they feared them. That's why a simple, mild-spoken question threw them into confusion. It was not for the common people to question why. Not even, as in this case, when it was uttered by a former soldier who wanted to know if his buddies had died in vain in the war against fascism.

That was also why the sponsor, the ultra-reactionary Common Cause, Inc., announced the house as "sold out" though it was less than half full. They wanted only "safe," passive listeners inside, not persons who would question. Lies, no matter how hysterically spewn, even when sobbed out by one such as Dorothy Thompson with her hands pressed to her bosom, cannot stand before honest questions from the people.

It would even be a mockery to refer to the 300 who remained after the walkout as an "audience." There were dozens compelled to attend by officials of the AFL Seafarers International Union, and there were as many more plainclothes bulls seated in the audience.

The sponsors called the meeting a "Hold Berlin Rally." It was not a rally and all their speeches made it clear that they wanted to hold Berlin for the old Nazis and their masters of Wall Street.

But a simple question asked by a troubled combat veteran and thousands of men and women determined that there shall never be a rebirth of Nazism made it a different kind of rally. They converted it into a rally for peace, for democracy, for the realization of that for which the ex-GI's buddies fell in the war against fascism.

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Deadline for Classified and What's On for
Wednesday, May 31 will be 3 P.M.

Monday, May 29

Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

Press and Radio Hysteria On German Youth Rally

YOU LISTEN to the big names of radio, "reporting" the Whitsuntide rally of German youth and it's hard to decide who is a more mendacious liar, a capitalist newspaperman or a capitalist radio commentator. CBS has three men covering the Berlin rally—Edward R. Murrow, Richard Hottelet and Bill Downs.

Each one of these repeats the same lie in very similar words: that the Freie Deutsche Jugend (Free German Youth) which is sponsoring the peace demonstration and festival is a replica of the Hitler Youth. Why, they sing the same songs the Hitler Youth did, Hottelet says. Ah, but if he had mentioned just a single such song the world would have known how he lied. Because he might have mentioned the peasant song these young people sing.

Or he could have named Socialist and Communist and German folk songs which the Nazis stole and whose words they twisted or deleted. Now the FDJ is singing these old songs—providing they're not militaristic like the songs you hear up and down the western zone, like Deutschland Ueber Alles, for example!

And they're singing new songs, about peace and friendship among nations, and internationalism and German democratic unity. The theme song of the festival is the Song of the Blue Flags—music by Hanns Eisler, words by Johannes Becher.

"Sing a new flag song," it says. "We are Germany's new life and peace marches with us," they sing. "Oh power of peace, you will triumph," and "peace is in our hearts."

THE PROTEST NOTE which the State Department sent to the Soviet Union on the alleged army being formed in eastern Germany is as untruthful as the reports about the Berlin peace rally. But what intrigues us more than anything was the "evidence" they cited to prove the east German police were an army. The police are being trained, they say, by "Gen. Wilhelm Zaisser." And if you read the New York Times' report you might wonder, who is this Gen. Zaisser? Was he a general in Hitler's army, like Guderian and Halder, and the whole kit and caboodle of the Nazi general staff which is working under protection of U.S. occupation authorities.

You turn to the Times' editorial and you read what they consider a damning indictment of the German Democratic Republic's police force: "These units . . . are under the command of Wilhelm Zaisser, the 'Gen. Gomez' of Spanish civil war fame. . . ."

Now we're getting somewhere. Yes, that's the type of leader they have in the German Democratic Republic's police force. Men like "Gomez," who was a leader of the legendary Thaelmann Brigade. Those are the Germans who fled from Hitler's concentration camps and took up arms in Spain to fight against the Nazi invaders. Yes, they were the premature anti-fascists whose battle was lost because the New York Times and its sponsors betrayed the Spanish republic.

BUT THE LIE which puts the Times even lower than a snake's belly is its statement that the Free German Youth mingles "Communist dogma with German nationalism and even racism."

That's dastardly because the Socialist Unity Party in the east and the FDJ, and the Communist Party in western Germany are the only political groups fighting racism and anti-Semitism day in and day out in Germany.

We challenge the Times to show us a mass protest movement among their puppets against the desecration of Jewish cemeteries throughout the western zones. The Communists are protesting and exposing this revival of anti-Semitism in western Germany.

No, the reason the press and radio have been so hysterical about the Free German Youth Rally this weekend is not that it is Nazi. If they were Nazis they would be marching up and down the streets of west German cities. If they were Nazis they would be in the Bonn parliament.

The Whitsuntide demonstration is anti-Nazi and above all IT IS FOR PEACE. German youth have shown they want no part of the cannon fodder assignment they were given at the London conference.

THANK YOU, E. and C. of the Bronx for the \$16. Total now \$223.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

May Day In Budapest

Milwaukee.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Here are excerpts from a letter in which my sister, Grace Gardos, of Budapest, Hungary, writes of May Day, 1950, in Budapest:

"It seemed as though the entire country was in Budapest yesterday. I have never seen so many people, not even last year. The tremendous enthusiasm and happiness was evident everywhere—not in the faces only, but in the bearing of the people, in how they marched and sang.

"The city was beautifully decorated. Every building had some banner of flag or slogan. Huge pictures of Staling, Lenin, Rakosi, Mao Tse-tung, Togliatti, Thorez, et al., lined the

main streets—testimony to the international character of this great holiday.

"In my contingent we had to stop, of course, many times and wait while other contingents went ahead. No matter when we stopped, for a few minutes or for longer, the people put down their banners and flags, joined hands and danced and sang and played games. I did so also. I am sure that no one knew each other, probably will not meet again until next May Day; but that made no difference. Everyone was drawn together by common joy, by common feelings of happiness in the work done, and by the common determination that this old world must have peace to continue building their happy life."

FRED BLAIR.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S lead editorial inveighs against the "Communist - organized 'peace' demonstration" in Berlin, as if a demonstration for peace and against fascism is the most monstrous act one could possibly perform. It follows, therefore, that the Trib's front page news story on the 5,000 pickets of the pro-Nazi rally at Town Hall should: lie about the figures; censor police violence; omit the fact that almost half the audience walked out.

THE POST plugs for the Nazis and Jew-haters with a headline alleging: "Hold Berlin Rally Disrupted by 1,000 Pickets, Hecklers." The Post's picture caption claims "Mounted police maintain order," and its news account is full of sympathy for the pro-Nazi rally of Ilse Koch's pal, Clay. On Page One, the Post is still making faces at the long-discredited Pegler, in order to delude readers into the belief that the paper is still "liberal."

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN headlines it: "800 Leftists Riot in Times Square." If you're left of Hitler, you're a leftist, to Hearst.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM'S Ludwell Denny turns like an

outraged cur to snarl at the "non-Communists" in Europe who are refusing to become cannon fodder for a Wall Street war against socialism. This is the "most vicious non-Communist influence," Denny screams. It is "fantastic" for Europeans to "whine" and to insist on staying out of a third war. Get in there and be killed, damn you, Mr. Denny is saying, or we'll show you what democracy means.

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson tells us how the Democratic bosses and Harry Truman "honored" Thomas Jefferson at the party's Chicago shindig. "Jack Arvey put on dancing girls from a cabaret."

THE NEWS asks us to "bear in mind" that "GM has every reason for confidence in event of war." Yes, isn't that Big Business can count on such a dear friend as Walter Reuther?

THE TIMES, knowing full well how the Reuther-GM agreement smells of betrayal and cold war, spends a considerable amount of space expanding on its description of the pact as "truly remarkable." The Times rhapsodizes so much about the "gains for the union," you'd almost think it was Reuther speaking.—R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Fur and Leather Workers vs. the Murray Machine

ATLANTIC CITY.

THE OVERWHELMING SENTIMENT in the convention of the International Fur and Leather Workers to withdraw immediately from the CIO was based on two major recent developments: the open strikebreaking job of the CIO leaders in the union's bitterly-fought nine-month strike of leather workers in Gloversville, N. Y., while collecting per capita; and the recent call by James B. Carey for a united front "with fascists against the Communists."

True, it is the CIO that scheduled a "trial" of the IFLWU on June 6 on charges of "Communist domination." But it was the CIO itself that was really put on trial. It is now evident that the CIO called this union up for "trial" because it knew well of the indictment being prepared for it by the fur and leather workers.

This writer has published a great deal of copy on the union-busting operations of the CIO's controlling machine. But the story of Gloversville, as described by rank and filers here, makes most of the generally known destructive activities of Phil Murray's boys look like "good unionism." It is extremely hard to get people to stay in an organization, and pay 10 cents a month per member for the privilege, after they get the Gloversville treatment.

BUT WHAT IMPRESSED me most is that the principal cry and pressure for immediate withdrawal from the CIO came from the sections of this union that are generally referred to as its rightwing.

Richard B. O'Keefe, board member from New England, by no stretch of the imagination a supporter of communism, although an admirer of Ben Gold, was critical of the latter's recalling his (O'Keefe's) advice to pull out three years ago. They found fault with Gold for always arguing with them that where there was even a slight chance to maintain unity with the CIO, it should not be given up.

It is easy, of course, to oversimplify the problem. But the question of withdrawing years ago, even last year, and the question of withdrawing today, are not the same. The fact that the convention is united in immediate withdrawal of the IFLWU does not imply that those who opposed withdrawal, say at the Cleveland convention of the CIO last October, were wrong then.

Since Cleveland, what slight chance there was for preserving the CIO in one piece disappeared. Most of the progressive unions were expelled, no one seriously doubts the outcome of the three kangaroo trials still due. Last October there were still many within the CIO, including people within unions like the IFLWU, who thought some sort of a "peace" possible. Such people had to be taken into account. But they are few and far between today.

MANY IN THE LABOR movement were not yet aware of the shameful role of strikebreaking to which CIO policy has degenerated. They are getting to hear about Gloversville now.

Philip Murray won't be able to stand up before workers and shout that the IFLWU "walked out." He'd sound ridiculous. Everybody knows the union was sure to be expelled. It is he who will be on the defensive, "explaining" the strikebreaking of his staff people and Jim Carey's call for a united front with fascism.

A walkout at Cleveland was more serious, as I noted in this column during that convention. The expulsion of the UE was a foregone conclusion, of course, but staying in the convention and utilizing its spotlighted platform would have deprived Murray of his democratic claim that the union was "cowardly" and "couldn't face" a "trial" in the convention. Some workers, unfortunately, were suckers for this nonsense—probably in large enough numbers to make a difference in the hair-line margins by which the UE failed to win certain plants where Carey's imitation outfit contested.

That's water over the dam, of course. But I hope the lesson will not be lost. I was disturbed a bit by the many blanket condemnations of "the CIO" I heard during the heated speeches by delegates. There is a danger of overlooking the distinction between CIO members and lower line leaders, and the top command. It is the pay-rollers of the Murray-Reuther-Rieve machine who break strikes and ruin unions, not those who pay the per capita.

COMING: A Man Named Dennis . . . a poem by Joseph North . . . in the weekend Worker

Ex-GI to General Clay:

Why Did YOU Free Ilse Koch?

By Bernard Burton

The general trembled because an ex-GI asked a question: "Why did Gen. Clay free Ilse Koch, the beast of Buchenwald?" And the general blanched when persons from all over half-filled Town Hall stood up to insist that the question be answered. The meeting Wednesday night had been called to drum up support for the administration's renazification policy in western Germany. But the meeting failed, not only because of the sparse attendance, but because the people came to protest and to question.

The only answer to the question came from a squad of plainclothes bulls and strong-arm "ushers" who dragged him out of the hall.

When the Town Hall tradition of free speech was so brazenly violated, half of the audience walked out. And the general lost still more of his composure, dispensing with his prepared speech to make only a few remarks attacking the "blockade of New York."

DIDN'T MEAN COPS

It was clear he could not have meant the cops, who blockaded all of 43rd Street and a good part of the Times Square area. The cops were his hard-riding guards, riding down the 5,000 men and women who came to protest the resurgence of nazism and whose presence changed the pro-war rally into a memorable demonstration against war and fascism.

It was ironical to see the list of "labor leaders" who joined with the multi-millionaires like Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney to sponsor the affair.

"We are grateful," Whitney said in his dull sing-song, "for the co-operation of David Dubinsky and Luigi Antonini."

But the members of Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers Union were outside the hall, picketing and then being trampled and elbowed by the cops because they hated Nazism.

AFL president William Green sent a telegram which all but called for war: "We must hold out at any cost, regardless of what that cost may be."

But neither did Green speak for the AFL members, for they were also among the protesting thousands outside the hall — bakers, jewelers, building trades workers, hat makers.

NO FOLLOWING

And, of course, Mrs. William Dick Spornborg, of the National Council of Jewish Women, was also a "leader" without a following. For the Jewish people were outside the hall to fight this desecration of their 6,000,000 dead, burned in Hitler's crematoria or fashioned into coverings for Ilse Koch's lamp shades. They picketed at the call of the American Jewish Labor Council.

And there can be no doubt that even those Americans—especially the working people—who could not get to the picket lines stretched out their hands to the heroic men and women who came to protest. They were not represented by such "sponsors" and platform guests as Roger Larkin, of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists; George Silver, of Dubinsky's Jewish Labor Committee;

the pro-fascist Rabbi Benjamin Schulz and James Burnham; the Hungarian anti-Semite Tibor Eckhardt; the Wall Street Journal writer, William Henry Chamberlin; the thought-controller, Cardinal Spellman; the Wall Street banker, Eric M. Warburg; the Roosevelt-hater, Dorothy Thompson.

FEAR THE PEOPLE

These were men and women who hated the people because they feared them. That's why a simple, mild-spoken question threw them into confusion. It was not for the common people to question why. Not even, as in this case, when it was uttered by a former soldier who wanted to know if his buddies had died in vain in the war against fascism.

That was also why the sponsor, the ultra-reactionary Common Cause, Inc., announced the house as "sold out" though it was less than half full. They wanted only "safe," passive listeners inside, not persons who would question. Lies, no matter how hysterically spewn, even when sobbed out by one such as Dorothy Thompson with her hands pressed to her bosom, cannot stand before honest questions from the people.

It would even be a mockery to refer to the 300 who remained after the walkout as an "audience." There were dozens compelled to attend by officials of the AFL Seafarers International Union, and there were as many more plainclothes bulls seated in the audience.

The sponsors called the meeting a "Hold Berlin Rally." It was not a rally and all their speeches made it clear that they wanted to hold Berlin for the old Nazis and their masters of Wall Street.

But a simple question asked by a troubled combat veteran and thousands of men and women determined that there shall never be a rebirth of Nazism made it a different kind of rally. They converted it into a rally for peace, for democracy, for the realization of that for which the ex-GI's buddies fell in the war against fascism.

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MOUNTED POLICE charge peaceful pickets on Times Square, protesting the Renazification rally held at Town Hall Wednesday night. Some 5,000 men and women demonstrated against Wall Street's plan to rebuild Germany's war machine, while 200 persons inside the Hall walked out when Gen. Clay refused to answer why he freed Ilse Koch, the Nazi witch of Buchenwald. The war-inciting rally sponsored by Common Cause, Inc., was turned into a brilliant peace demonstration.

Cops Trample Passerby, Then Try to Lie Out of It

The following account of police brutality in the attack on the peace pickets in Times Square Wednesday was received by the Daily Worker. The account, signed "A Reader," follows:

"I want to report an incident I saw Wednesday night, the time of the peace demonstration outside Town Hall, where General Clay was defending his renazification policy.

"A man in his sixties (I later learned his name was John O'Neill) was standing on the west side of the Times building at about 9:45 watching the pickets when a number of mounted cops charged into the crowd. He was knocked down by one of the horses and then trampled on. The horse stamped on him injuring both his legs, his chest and his left shoulder. Police refused aid to the man. A passerby helped him to 42 Street where an ambulance was called at 10 o'clock. It arrived at 10:45. The man was in critical condition and kept gasping.

"After the ambulance arrived from Roosevelt hospital, the

WORLD OF LABOR, the column by George Morris, labor editor, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

man treated Mr. O'Neill like a vagrant. A plainclothesman came over and flashed his credentials and told the ambulance driver that I (who had been one of the few people to aid him) was a Communist and was making up the story, and that Mr. O'Neill had been hit by a car and was drunk.

"O'Neill said: 'I don't give a damn what he is. He is the only one who helped me.' I also learned that he used to be a sandhog but now they say I'm too old to work," that he was 62 years old, an Irish im-

migrant of 39 years, a veteran of World War I.

"He, of course, had taken no part in the demonstration, but was just a passerby. He hadn't had a chance to find out what the picketing was about, but insisted that no matter what the people were shouting about, the cops had no right running their horses into human beings."

The Daily Worker, on telephoning Roosevelt Hospital, learned that Mr. O'Neill had been given emergency treatment and sent home.

DEMAND O'DWYER PROBE COPS' ATTACK ON PICKETS

Mayor O'Dwyer was told yesterday by an eight-man delegation that he "will stand condemned as a defender of Nazis and anti-Semites" unless he acted immediately to investigate the brutal police attacks against thousands of pickets who demonstrated at Town Hall Wednesday night.

The delegation, led by William Levner, director of organization of the American Jewish Labor Council, which sponsored the protest against the pro-Nazi "Hold Berlin" rally, left a statement with an O'Dwyer aide after being informed that the Mayor would not see them.

Earlier O'Dwyer had refused to

respond to a wire urging a meeting with the delegation. With Levner were George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress, who showed marks where he was trampled by police horses and Gene Hester, a furrier, who was handcuffed and taken to a police station and kept incommunicado for three hours.

The delegation demanded that the Mayor set up a committee to investigate the "abominable conduct" of the police at the Town Hall rally and insisted that the committee include representatives of labor, the Negro people and the Jewish people. They also submitted a list of the badge numbers of individual cops who were seen slugging and beating the peaceful demonstrators.

The delegation charged that the attack on the demonstration was a "follow-up to the 'bigoted and anti-Semitic' policies being pursued by the city administration."

Others on the delegation were Harry Antell, Local 140, United Furniture Workers; Charles Goldstein, Local 65, Sol Reinsteine, United Shoe Workers; Bernard Stoller, Fur Joint Council and Leon Sverdlove, Jewelry Workers.

NOTICE

THE DAILY WORKER BUSINESS OFFICE
and ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT WILL
BE CLOSED ON TUESDAY, MAY 30

Deadline for Display Ads for Thursday, June 1
Will Be 11 A.M. Wednesday, May 31

Deadline for Classified and What's On for
Wednesday, May 31 will be 3 P.M.

Monday, May 29

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

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President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Philip Bart General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, May 26, 1950

The White House Hasn't Heard

HE DOESN'T KNOW OF TRYGVE LIE'S contribution to peace.

That's what the President of the United States told the American people and the world yesterday.

That's just great. Let anyone call for war against the Soviet Union, the colonial peoples of Asia and Africa, or the working classes of France and Italy, and the White House is all ears. You want guns for anti-Soviet war or to shoot each other down? Fine, says the White House to the feudal Arab chiefs and Israel's Ben-Gurion. You need planes to bomb the villagers of Malaya, Indonesia, the Philippines, or Indo-China? Fine, you may have all you want, says the White House.

But peace! Haven't heard of it as yet says the White House.

Bevin, his eye on shaky British interests, agrees to admit People's China to the UN, as proposed by Lie.

France's Schuman doesn't say no. But he is afraid to say yes; he is afraid of Washington. But French-German industrialists have manufactured goods to sell to People's China.

What will Washington say to the proposal of the UN chief and of other powers to break the UN deadlock? Tory Senators, like Knowland, are furious at Lie's peace mission. They call it, of all things, "appeasement." These are the same gentlemen who appeased Hitler and are reviving German war power at breakneck speed!

Lie's mission has the people's support. The people insist on peace talks, on conferences to outlaw atomic war, on an end to the Cold War.

'Common Cause' vs. The People

GENERAL LUCIUS CLAY DISCOVERED at Town Hall that the Americanism which hates Hitler and all his works is still very much alive.

The General recently disgraced every GI who died in battle against the Nazis by letting the "Bitch of Buchenwald," Ilse Koch, go free. Ilse Koch is the Nazi swine who helped "save Germany from Communism" by using the skin of her prisoners for lampshades.

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By Fred Ellis



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By Lillian Gates

Legislative Secretary, New York Communist Party

MAYOR O'DWYER'S hot war against the people of New York reached a new stage this week with the brutal discharge of Eleanor Goding, president of Local 1 of the United Public Workers, and the vicious threat of Education Board president Maximilian Moss against the city's high school teachers. Miss Goding is the only Negro woman union president in the entire state and perhaps the country.

There two events culminate a whole series of attacks on the United Public Workers, as well as the people of the city—the working people, Negroes, Jews, parents, teachers and city employees. They reflect on a local scale the mounting terror the cold war advocates are waging against the people. They reflect also the desperate fear of the people's resistance to the war drive with its inevitable assaults on essential services, and emphasizes the need for a wide popular movement, led by labor, in defense of those under attack.

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EVEN THE MOST elementary democratic practices have been violated. Public hearings have been transformed into a display of police force as O'Dwyer tried, in vain, to gag protests against his starvation budget. His Police Commissioner, William P. O'Brien, boasts publicly that he sends agents provocateurs and stoolpigeons into political organizations.

The record is clear: Step by step, even before the fascist Mundt-Nixon bill was passed, O'Dwyer is trying to shake the nation's most progressive city with police state methods.

And how quickly O'Dwyer and his unsavory assortment of

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It is true this mounting violence reflects the sharper turn toward war and fascism. But there are special reasons for O'Dwyer's desperation and frenzy. As in every case where fascist methods are substituted for bourgeois democratic methods, the truth is that the O'Dwyer Administration is confronted with a political crisis.

THE CRISIS STEMS fundamentally from growing resistance to the cold war economy and the drive to fascism. There is "no money" for schools, housing, for salary increases, for hospitals, for relief budgets, but billions are being spent for war preparations. Thus the integral link between the fight for the elementary needs of the people and the fight for peace and democracy is clear here in New York.

Some popular resistance was expressed in the vote last fall for Marcantonio, who campaigned precisely for better schools, more relief, hospitals, against welfare reductions, against police brutality, etc. In the few months since Election Day O'Dwyer's political prestige, however, has sagged to an all-time low. His many trips to Florida have earned for him the sobriquet of "Mayor of Key Largo," while his arrogance and the increasing corruption of his administration are evoking sharper criticism from good government forces. Democratic-minded parents throughout the city are becoming thoroughly aroused over the open control of the Board of Education by George Timone, friend of Franco and spokesman for the reactionary Catholic hierarchy. The teachers certainly will

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THE POSSIBILITIES exist for a vast people's movement, which can defeat these attacks and make gains. In the course of these struggles, hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers will begin to see more clearly the reactionary character of the two major parties (highlighted by the Dewey-O'Dwyer deals). Prompt initiative by the third party forces can result in much sharper breaks with the two-party system in the 1950 elections.

But this movement has been developing all too slowly. Especially serious is the lack of action by the labor movement. Mike Quill and other labor misleaders, both AFL and CIO, rush constantly to the defense of the Mayor. But progressive unions have been almost completely silent about the union-busting assault on the United Public Workers. This is the main reason why the attack on Local 1, the Welfare local, has been stepped up, and why Moss feels emboldened to try to smash the teachers' unity. Hilliard is out to discharge dozens of union members — unless he and O'Dwyer are stopped.

These attacks have grave implications both for the labor movement and for the people's living standards. A powerful counter-offensive must be launched. Undoubtedly, the mass picketline at City Hall June 14, sponsored by the United Labor Committee, can deliver the first big blow which can check the reactionary offensive. Side by side with this, a vast "grass roots" movement in every community around better schools, hospitals, for more relief and housing, must be built. All of this will greatly strengthen the movement for peace and democracy.

Suspend L. I. Teacher For Beating Negro Child

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 25. —A teacher who brutally beat a seven-year-old Negro child, bruising her about the head and causing her to bleed profusely, was suspended for the rest of the term here following a mass campaign to force the School Board to act.

The teacher was Miss Beatrice Rae, who taught the second grade in the juncrow Prospect Street School. Beaten so badly that she required medical treatment was Lucy May Ramage.

The beating of Lucy Ramage was the latest incident in a long struggle taking place in this town against the anti-Negro bias of the School Board and its heads, Superintendent Amos W. Kincaid and Board Chairman Russell C. Booth. Last year Negro parents conducted a school strike, refusing to allow their children to attend the Prospect Street School, which they charged was juncrow.

EVADING RULING

A ruling from the State Education Department ordered the School Board to end the juncrow

setup, but the Board evaded the ruling by re-drawing the school district lines without reassigning the children, thus keeping the juncrow setup.

After beating the child last April, Miss Rae sought to cover her tracks by washing the bloodstains from the youngster's clothing and warning her not to tell her mother. Lucy, however, told her mother and Mrs. Ramage immediately demanded Miss Rae's dismissal as a teacher and refused to accept the teacher's so-called apology.

The case was taken up by the Mother's Club and by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here, as well as the Communist Party and the American Labor Party. At a School Board meeting on April 20, indignant protests were made, and were followed by the filing of a formal complaint against Miss Rae by the NAACP.

At the hearing parents charged that there had been previous in-

stances of physical beatings in the school and laid responsibility for the situation on the Board's anti-Negro attitude. A spokesman for the ALP declared that "such an attitude encourages teachers like Beatrice Rae to express their bias in a most brutal way."

Those at the hearing demanded that the Board take two actions to clear itself of complicity in the brutal attack:

- Dismiss Miss Rae.
- Abolish segregation in the Prospect Street School by reassigning the pupils.

The Board then suspended Miss Rae pending a hearing on May 18, which it then held but which was closed to the public. It enforced this ban by ringing the meeting room with police.

At the hearing it decided to suspend Miss Rae without pay for the duration of the Spring term. While the parents had sought dismissal of the teacher, her suspension was hailed as a victory in the fight against juncrow and in the fight to abolish segregation in the school.

Truman

(Continued from Page 3)

be considered in the light of these principles," the agreement says. The terms "these principles" refers to the language above concerning "defense of the area." The State Department can be expected to interpret this passage to mean that Israel will get no arms from the U. S. unless its government becomes a completely pliable tool of Washington's cold war against the USSR.

There was some evidence here today, drawn from State Department sources, that the agreement is in effect a cartel arrangement by which Britain, France and the U. S. have divided up the Middle East arms market. England already has arrangements to supply arms to Jordan, Iraq and Egypt. France has similar arrangements with Syria and Lebanon. It was reported that the U. S. will supply Saudi Arabia and Israel, the latter, of course, subject to the conditions discussed above.

The agreement thus represents an important concession to the British by the U. S. and some believe it is the price the State Department paid for British consent to rearming West Germany. British arms trade in the Middle East has long been under attack in Congress and the State Department has been under pressure to oppose it. This agreement, however, places the stamp of the Truman Administration's approval upon that arms trade. The suggestion that Israel may also get arms out of it is merely the figleaf that hides the nakedness of State Department support for Britain's actions in arming the Arab states.

NO OBJECTION

A State Department official today said that the U. S. has always been kept well informed by the British of their arms shipments to the Arab states and that the U. S. had no objections to those shipments.

The U. S. however, exercised a virtual embargo on arms shipments to the Israeli government, despite the fact that Israel was fighting for its life against Arab invaders.

The idea that the present Arab governments could, even though well armed, provide a reliable military force against the USSR, is of course nonsense. The aim of the three powers in arming the Arab states, therefore, has to be sought elsewhere. The answer lies in the Middle East oil which Britain and the U. S. are appropriating. The arms are partly in payment for these concessions. But also they are for the purpose of equipping the corrupt reactionary govern-

ments for suppressing their own people.

As a result of the tremendous poverty of the Arabian workers and peasants, there is widespread unrest which the three powers fear may erupt in the overturn of their pet governments.

The worst catastrophe which could befall the present leaders of the U. S., Britain and France, they feel, would be to have really popular, democratic and independent governments come to power in the Middle East.

The present plan of arming the Arabs virtually unconditionally and of arming Israel only under certain conditions, is obviously designed to increase pressure on the Israeli government and thus deprive it of what remains of its independence.

FTA Defeats CIO Raid in California

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 25. —The CIO's highly touted raid against Food and Tobacco Local 64 here was defeated in a National Labor Relations Board election at the Van Camp sea food cannery by a vote of 518 for FTA to 298. The National CIO had plugged the redbaiting attack on FTA here as a sure thing after several Local 64 officials turned traitor.

GM Contract

(Continued from Page 2)

passed a motion, over the leadership's opposition, to read, discuss and vote on the contract, paragraph by paragraph.

It is known already that the demand of the same delegates some months ago to bar an increase in production, unless a major engineering change took place and then the job would be retimed, was ditched by the Reuther gang in negotiations.

Company security, the corporation's whip to get more production still remains and any worker can be penalized for not making production on the frameup charge he "instigates, participates, etc.," in an "unauthorized strike."

Reuther will make a major address to the delegates tomorrow, with the five-year contract expected to be the main theme. The vote will take place tomorrow.



Trygve Lie

(Continued from Page 3)

tribute, made up of flowers with the colors of the flags of each of the 59 member nations of UN. UN employees held aloft a placard reading, "Welcome Home, Mr. Lie, UN Staff Hails Your Peace Mission."

The Women for Peace group including representatives of the American Slav Congress, Women's Division of the American Labor Party, Hungarian Women's Association, National Labor Peace Conference, Federation to Aid Polish Jews, East Harlem Child Care Conference, Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, Congress of American Women and Harlem Trade Union Council.

Win Pay Hikes In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP). — Strikes of house painters and lumber truck drivers ended here with increases for both crafts.

Members of the AFL Painters settled for a 5-cents increase immediately, a second 5-cents effective between August and October, and a third 5-cents effective April 1, 1951. Date of the second increase will be set by arbitration.

The truck drivers, members of the AFL Teamsters, ended their week-long strike after they won an immediate 5-cents hourly increase and an additional two and a half cents raise next Oct. 1.

Win 7 1/2c Hike At Distillery

LOUISVILLE, May 24 (FP). — About 2,800 employees of National Distillers Products Corp. received pay increases of 7 1/2 cents an hour as a result of a two-week strike by 1,400 workers in Louisville and Cincinnati. New base rates are \$1.45 an hour for men and \$1.25 for women. The strike was called by the Distillery Workers.

He Means Business Literally

SINGAPORE, May 24. — James Griffiths, British Colonial Secretary, declared here today that his government "really means business" in its warfare against guerillas in

Kitchen Kues

BEEF STEW WITH VEGETABLES

2 lbs. boneless chuck (cut in cubes)
1/3 cup flour
1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. celery salt (optional)
1/4 cup fat
1 onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
3/4 c. boiling water
1 bay leaf
1 small can peas
1 doz. small peeled onions, and small carrots.

In a bowl, combine flour, pepper and celery salt. Drop meat into mixture and coat with flour. Set aside flour left from coating meat. Heat fat in deep kettle. Saute meat, few pieces at a time until brown. Remove meat when browned. To the fat left in the kettle, add onion, garlic, and simmer until tender. Then stir in any flour left over from coating the meat; continue to stir the mixture until blended. To the flour mixture add the water, salt and bay leaf, and browned meat. Cover and simmer about 2 hours until tender. Add onions and carrots. Cook covered 15 minutes, then add peas and cook about 5 minutes more. Arrange attractively on serving platter.

BEEF ROLLS

2 lbs. 3/4 inch thick slices beef round
2 c. tomato juice
Dressing
2 1/2 tbs. bacon drippings
1/4 c. chopped onion
2 1/2 c. toasted bread cubes
1 tsp. salt, dash pepper
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
3 tbs. hot water.

For the dressing — fry the onions in bacon drippings until tender. Pour over toast cubes. Add seasoning. Add hot water to mixture and on each slice of beef round place a few tbs. of dressing. Roll slice around dressing and fasten with toothpicks. Brown in frying pan. Add tomato juice and simmer until tender. About 1 1/2 hours.

Malaya. He really means protecting imperialism's business.

Griffiths is accompanying British War Minister John Strachey on a tour.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

THREE FAMOUS FILMS: DISCUSSION! DANCE: "La Marseillaise" "What is Modern Art" and Charlie Chaplin "The Struggle" Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, 9 and 11 p.m. 75c, tax. Vote-Your-Own Film Club, 6 Fifth Avenue (off 8th St.).

HEAR CLAUDIA JONES, Friday, 8:30, 62 Pitt St. (Bet. Del. & Riv.). Social, refreshments. Sub. 15c. Club Agard, LYL.

LODGE 500-IWO. Hear Brother Dave Greene — Memorial Day Dedication to Peace and Civil Liberties. 8:30 p.m. Friday, at 71 Fifth Ave. Come early! Bring Friends! Free movies and refreshments!

POLE DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced fun. Rose Gley, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 123 E. 16th St.

JEWISH PEOPLE'S Philharmonic Chorus. Leo Kof, conducting — Presents World premiere Choral epic — "Eternal People" poem by Z. Weinper, music by Leo Kof. Soloists: Mari Tenor, Hyman Silver, Tenor, 8:30 p.m., Town Hall, 43rd St. (between Broadway and Sixth Ave.). Tickets: \$1.50, \$2.00, box office.

"NEW FOUNDATIONS" invites you to an informal social with refreshments, dancing, and entertainment. Saturday, May 27, 257 Seventh Ave. (nr. 54th St.). 8:30 p.m.

OUR DAILY BREAD, exciting drama of the victims of the depression. Directed by King Vidor. Also first public showing of "Born A Free" A brilliant satire on the "H" Bomb. Three showings: 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. Also social all evening. New membership fee: \$1.00. Saturday Night Film Club, 111 W. 88th St.

Tonight Bronx

KINDERSTEIN'S FILM — "Ten Days That Shook the World." Based on John Reed's account of the Soviet Revolution. Friday night, 11:30 p.m., 44c. Community House, 1311 Intervale (corner Freeman). Same program Sat., 8:30 p.m., plus shorts, dancing, refreshments. 60c.

Tonight Brooklyn

LAST 3 PERFORMANCES! Don't Miss It! A group full of Abbie Hoffman's "Artful Rollick-Companions" of the very talented group, a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Bernard Rubin, Daily Worker. Fraternal

weekend with the

WORKER

at the

Fur Workers Resort

White Lake, N. Y.

Featured Speaker

ALAN MAX

Managing Editor, Daily Worker

2 FULL DAYS

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Box 100 c/o Daily Worker,
50 E. 13th St., New York 3
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• swimming • Basketball
• fishing • dancing

Arts Theatre Presents "a rousing evening of three one-act plays" "Open Secret" by Belloc and Adler, "The Proposal" by Anton Chekov and Albert Malin, "Rehearsal" Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 129 Montague St. Wkly (BET or BMT to Boro Hall), Curtain at 8:40. Donation \$1.00. Reservations TR 5-0070.

LAST WEEK'S overflow crowd asked for the East Fishbush Club will have open house every Friday night commencing with Friday, May 26, 117 E. 94th St. (nr. Rutland Road).

Tomorrow Manhattan

LITTLE MIDNIGHT POLK CONCERT. A modern dance company presents a sparkling midnight program of dance and song based on unusual American Folk Music. This Saturday, May 27 midnight at People's Drama Theatre. Featuring: Miriam Pandor, Erik Johns, Connie Doss and John Anderson — The Little Company. Admission 75c, OR 3-4574, 212 Midridge St. (F train to 2nd Ave.).

Tomorrow Bronx

LODGE 807-JFFO invites you to attend a Gals Party and Dance-Folk dancing, entertainment, refreshments, dancing until ??? Want a swell time? Come Saturday, May 27, 8:30 p.m. Don. 49c. 808 E. 180th St., Bronx (block East of So. Blvd).

Coming

ATTENTION OLD TIMERS. Film Critics and those who just want to see darn good films — The Greatest of all time silent film classics. Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" plus shorts — Two showings: 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28, 111 W. 88th St. Admission \$1.00.

RATES: 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in the (Weekend) Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 5 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue:
Friday at 4 p.m.
For Saturday's issue:
Wednesday at 12 noon
For Sunday's issue:
Friday at 12 noon

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard C. Boldt
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Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Philip Bart General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, May 26, 1950

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All of this will greatly strengthen the movement for peace and democracy.

Suspend L. I. Teacher For Beating Negro Child

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 25. —A teacher who brutally beat a seven-year-old Negro child, bruising her about the head and causing her to bleed profusely, was suspended for the rest of the term here following a mass campaign to force the School Board to act.

The teacher was Miss Beatrice Rae, who taught the second grade in the jimcrow Prospect Street School. Beaten so badly that she required medical treatment was Lucy May Ramage.

The beating of Lucy Ramage was the latest incident in a long struggle taking place in this town against the anti-Negro bias of the School Board and its heads, Superintendent Amos W. Kincaid and Board Chairman Russell C. Booth. Last year Negro parents conducted a school strike, refusing to allow their children to attend the Prospect Street School, which they charged was jimcrow.

EVASION RULING

A ruling from the State Education Department ordered the School Board to end the jimcrow

setup, but the Board evaded the ruling by re-drawing the school district lines without reassigning the children, thus keeping the jimcrow setup.

After beating the child last April, Miss Rae sought to cover her tracks by washing the bloodstains from the youngster's clothing and warning her not to tell her mother. Lucy, however, told her mother and Mrs. Ramage immediately demanded Miss Rae's dismissal as a teacher and refused to accept the teacher's so-called apology.

The case was taken up by the Mother's Club and by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here, as well as the Communist Party and the American Labor Party. At a School Board meeting on April 20, indignant protests were made, and were followed by the filing of a formal complaint against Miss Rae by the NAACP.

At the hearing parents charged that there had been previous in-

stances of physical beatings in the school and laid responsibility for the situation on the Board's anti-Negro attitude. A spokesman for the ALP declared that "such an attitude encourages teachers like Beatrice Rae to express their bias in a most brutal way."

Those at the hearing demanded that the Board take two actions to clear itself of complicity in the brutal attack:

- Dismiss Miss Rae.
- Abolish segregation in the Prospect Street School by reassigning the pupils.

The Board then suspended Miss Rae pending a hearing on May 18, which it then held but which was closed to the public. It enforced this ban by ringing the meeting room with police.

At the hearing it decided to suspend Miss Rae without pay for the duration of the Spring term. While the parents had sought dismissal of the teacher, her suspension was hailed as a victory in the fight against jimcrow and in the fight to abolish segregation in the school.

Trygve Lie

(Continued from Page 3)

tribute, made up of flowers with the colors of the flags of each of the 59 member nations of UN. UN employees held aloft a placard reading, "Welcome Home, Mr. Lie, UN Staff Hails Your Peace Mission."

The Women for Peace group including representatives of the American Slav Congress, Women's Division of the American Labor Party, Hungarian Women's Association, National Labor Peace Conference, Federation to Aid Polish Jews, East Harlem Child Care Conference, Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, Congress of American Women and Harlem Trade Union Council.

5,000 Protest

(Continued from Page 5)

ing. Mounted cops charged into the line swinging clubs.

Signs were ripped, and the sign holders punched and beaten. The picketers booed O'Dwyer's finest and reformed their lines again.

One man was taken off by the cops, handcuffed to two cops. In front of Hector's cafeteria, at 42 St. and Broadway, two cops grabbed hold of a Negro man and threw him in front of a horse's hoofs.

William Levner, of the American Jewish Labor Council, bitterly denounced the police action as being "in the spirit of the Nazi storm troopers." He said the labor council will send a delegation to Mayor O'Dwyer today to demand punishment "for those responsible for this disgraceful attack on peaceful picketing."

The Town Hall meeting was scheduled to begin at 8:30 but at that hour the hall was half empty.

The dismal meeting grew even gloomier as speaker after speaker failed to rouse more than faint ripples of applause, despite frantic red-baiting. Appeals ran along the lines of hotting up the cold war.

The audience at the outset included a swarm of men sent up by the strikebreaking officials of the AFL International Seafarers Union. One of the men told a Daily Worker reporter that they had been told to come down because they were "anti-communists."

Gen. Lucius Clay, former military governor of western Germany and notorious for his release of Ilse Koch, the Nazi beast of Buchenwald, began speaking about

Truman

(Continued from Page 3)

be considered in the light of these principles," the agreement says. The terms "these principles" refers to the language above concerning "defense of the area." The State Department can be expected to interpret this passage to mean that Israel will get no arms from the U. S. unless its government becomes a completely pliable tool of Washington's cold war against the USSR.

There was some evidence here today, drawn from State Department sources, that the agreement is in effect a cartel arrangement by which Britain, France and the U. S. have divided up the Middle East arms market. England already has arrangements to supply arms to Jordan, Iraq and Egypt. France has similar arrangements with Syria and Lebanon. It was reported that the U. S. will supply Saudi Arabia and Israel, the latter, of course, subject to the conditions discussed above.

The agreement thus represents an important concession to the British by the U. S. and some believe it is the price the State Department paid for British consent to rearming West Germany. British arms trade in the Middle East has long been under attack in Congress and the State Department has been under pressure to oppose it. This agreement, however, places the stamp of the Truman Administration's approval upon that arms trade. The suggestion that Israel may also get arms out of it is merely the figleaf that hides the nakedness of State Department support for Britain's actions in arming the Arab states.

NO OBJECTION

A State Department official today said that the U. S. has always been kept well informed by the British of their arms shipments to the Arab states and that the U. S. had no objections to those shipments.

The U. S. however, exercised a virtual embargo on arms shipments to the Israeli government, despite the fact that Israel was fighting for its life against Arab invaders.

The idea that the present Arab governments could, even though well armed, provide a reliable military force against the USSR, is of course nonsense. The aim of the three powers in arming the Arab states, therefore, has to be sought elsewhere. The answer lies in the Middle East oil which Britain and the U. S. are expropriating. The arms are partly in payment for these concessions. But also they are for the purpose of equipping the corrupt reactionary govern-

ments for suppressing their own people.

As a result of the tremendous poverty of the Arabian workers and peasants, there is widespread unrest which the three powers fear may erupt in the overturn of their pet governments.

The worst catastrophe which could befall the present leaders of the U. S., Britain and France, they feel, would be to have really popular, democratic and independent governments come to power in the Middle East.

The present plan of arming the Arabs virtually unconditionally and of arming Israeli only under certain conditions, is obviously designed to increase pressure on the Israeli government and thus deprive it of what remains of its independence.

FTA Defeats CIO Raid in California

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 25. —The CIO's highly touted raid against Food and Tobacco Local 64 here was defeated in a National Labor Relations Board election at the Van Camp sea food cannery by a vote of 518 for FTA to 298. The National CIO had plugged the red-baiting attack on FTA here as a sure thing after several Local 64 officials turned traitor.

GM Contract

(Continued from Page 2)

passed a motion, over the leadership's opposition, to read, discuss and vote on the contract, paragraph by paragraph.

It is known already that the demand of the same delegates some months ago to bar an increase in production, unless a major engineering change took place and then the job would be retimed, was ditched by the Reuther gang in negotiations.

Company security, the corporation's whip to get more production still remains and any worker can be penalized for not making production on the frameup charge he "instigates, participates, etc." in an "unauthorized strike."

Reuther will make a major address to the delegates tomorrow, with the five-year contract expected to be the main theme. The vote will take place tomorrow.



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THREE FAMOUS FILMS! DISCUSSION! DANCE! "Le Maternelle!" "What is Modern Art?" and Charlie Chaplin, "The Floorwalker!" Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, 9 and 11 p.m. 75c. tax. Vote-Your-Own-Film Club, 6 Fifth Avenue (off 8th St.).

HEAR CLAUDIA JONES, Friday, 8:30, 62 Pitt St. (bet. Del. & Riv.). Social, refreshments. Sub. 15c. Club Agard, L.Y.L. LODGE 500-IWO, Hear Brother Dave Greene—Memorial Day Dedication to Peace and Civil Liberties. 8:30 p.m. Friday, at 77 Fifth Ave. Come early! Bring Friends! Free movies and refreshments! FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav, Director. Cultural Folk Dances Group, 128 E. 18th St.

JEWISH PEOPLE'S Philharmonic Chorus, Leo Kopt, conducting—Presents World premiere Choral epic—"Eternal People" poem by Z. Weinper, music by Leo Kopt. Soloists: Mari Tenor, Hyman Silver, Tenor, 8:30 p.m., Town Hall, 43rd St. (between Broadway and Sixth Ave.). Tickets: \$1.20-\$2.40, box office.

"NEW FOUNDATIONS" invites you to an informal social with refreshments, dancing, and entertainment. Saturday, May 27, 257 Seventh Ave. (nr. 35th St.). 8:30 p.m.

OUR DAILY BREAD, exciting drama of the victims of the depression. Directed by King Vidor. Also first public showing of "Bombs Away!" A brilliant satire on the "H" Bomb. Three showings: 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 p.m. Also social all evening. New membership fee: \$1.00. Saturday Night Film Club, 111 W. 85th St.

Tonight Bronx

KIBNETZ'S FILM—"Ten Days That Shook the World." Based on John Reed's account of the Soviet Revolution. Friday night, 11:30 p.m. 40c. Community House, 1311 Intervale (corner Freeman). Same program Sat., 8:30 p.m., plus shorts, dancing, refreshments, 60c.

Tonight Brooklyn

LAST 3 PERFORMANCES, Don't Miss It! "A group full of talented young people." Arthur Pollack—Comedian. "A very talented group, a thoroughly enjoyable evening."—Bernard Rubin, Daily Worker, Fraternal

Kitchen Kues

BEEF STEW WITH VEGETABLES

2 lbs. boneless chuck (cut in cubes)
1/3 cup flour
1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. celery salt (optional)
1/4 cup fat
1 onion, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
3 1/2 c. boiling water
1 bay leaf
1 small can peas
1 doz. small peeled onions, and small carrots.

In a bowl, combine flour, pepper and celery salt. Drop meat into mixture and coat with flour. Set aside flour left from coating meat. Heat fat in deep kettle. Saute meat, few pieces at a time until brown. Remove meat when browned. To the fat left in the kettle, add onion, garlic, and simmer until tender. Then stir in any flour left over from coating the meat; continue to stir the mixture until blended. To the flour mixture add the water, salt and bay leaf, and browned meat. Cover and simmer about 2 hours until tender. Add onions and carrots. Cook covered 15 minutes, then add peas and cook about 5 minutes more. Arrange attractively on serving platter.

BEEF ROLLS

2 lbs.—3/4 inch thick slices beef round
2 c. tomato juice
Dressing
2 1/2 tbsp. bacon drippings
1/4 c. chopped onion
2 1/2 c. toasted bread cubes
1 tsp. salt, dash pepper
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
3 tbsp. hot water.

For the dressing — fry the onions in bacon drippings until tender. Pour over toast cubes. Add seasoning. Add hot water to mixture and on each slice of beef round place a few tbsp. of dressing. Roll slice around dressing and fasten with toothpicks. Brown in frying pan. Add tomato juice and simmer until tender. About 1 1/2 hours.

10:20 p.m., as the Daily Worker's final edition went to press.

Chairman of the meeting was Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, said to be heir to \$200,000,000.

Arts Theatre Presents "A rollicking evening of three one-act plays" . . . "Open Secret" by Belloc and Adler, "The Proposal" by Anton Chekov and Albert Maltz, "Rehearsal" Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 129 Montague St. B'klyn (1st or 2nd to Boro Hall). Curtain at 8:40. Donation \$1.00. Reservations TR 5-0070.

LAST WEEK'S overflow crowd asked for it! East Fishkill Club will have open house every Friday night commencing with Friday, May 26, 117 E. 93rd St. (nr. Rutland Road).

Tomorrow Manhattan

LITTLE MIDNIGHT FOLK CONCERT. A modern dance company presents a sparkling midnight program of dance and songs based on unusual American Folk music. This Saturday, May 27, midnight at People's Drama Theatre. Featuring: Miriam Pandor, Erik Johns, Conale Doss and John Anderson—The Little Company. Admission 75c. OR 3-4374, 212 Eldridge St. (F train to 2nd Ave.).

Tomorrow Bronx

LODGE 807-JPPO invites you to attend a Gala Party and Dance—Folk dancing, entertainment, refreshments, dancing until ??? Want a swell time? Come Saturday, May 27, 8:30 p.m. Don. 49c, 868 E. 190th St. Bronx (Jock East of So. Blvd).

Coming

ATTENTION OLD TIMERS. Film Critics and those who just want to see darn good films—The Greatest of all time silent film classics. Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" plus shorts—Two showings, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28, 111 W. 85th St. Admission \$1.00.

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Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue: 7 p.m.
Friday at 5 p.m.
Weekend Worker: 10:30 p.m.
Previous Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Syrian Workers Congress Stays in WFTU

DAMASCUS (ALN).—The Syrian Workers Congress has voted to remain an affiliate of the World Federation of Trade Unions. The Congress resolution said the decision was taken "so that the Syrian working class can participate in strengthening international solidarity between the workers of the whole world—solidarity necessary to defeat the feverish propaganda of the magnates of international trusts preparing a new war."

ILG Parley

(Continued from Page 2)

pressing for immediate raises in defiance of TUC policy.

Miss Loughlin praised Ernest Bevin, the British foreign minister, for his role in the Marshall Plan. The mention of Bevin's name did not sit well with many of the delegates, especially those of Jewish faith, who remember well his anti-Semitic remarks some years back.

She had high praise for the ILGWU's own "little Marshall Plan" and role in the setting up of the new Marshallized "international."

Among the greetings read to the convention today was one from Walter Reuther who praised David Dubinsky and the ILGWU for the "spiritual conscience" and "mental and cultural" influence it brings into the labor movement.

The delegates were treated to night to a performance of "Madame Butterfly." Last night they saw a preview of the ILGWU movie "With These Hands" purporting to review the union's history, but which includes some vicious anti-Communist distortions.

RR Unions Delay N. Y. Central Strike

CLEVELAND, May 25.—The strike of four railroad operating brotherhoods against the New York Central east of Buffalo scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until June 10. Announcement of the postponement was

CIO 'Tries' Fishers Union

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The CIO's eighth "trial" against progressive unions went on an assembly line basis, and the prosecution of the Fishermen's Union was completed inside of three hours today. Paul Pinsky, of San Francisco, research director for the fishermen, appeared before the three-man board of "judges" headed by O. E. Knight, president of the Oil Workers Union, to refute the CIO's charges.

The fishermen were charged by William Steinberg, president of the American Radio Association, with "paralleling" the policies of the Communist Party.

Four of the eight unions thus far "tried" by the CIO have been expelled from the CIO. The other four are scheduled to be ousted when the CIO executive board meets.

Knight, with Joseph Fisher of the Utility Workers, and John Moran of the Communications Workers of America, also sat as judges against the Longshoremen's Union and the Marine Cooks and Stewards. The three judges denied all the motions made by those unions to dismiss the charges, and throw out the testimony of witnesses appearing against the unions.

made by Carl J. Coff, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Rhee Jails 200 To Block Free S. Korea Vote

SEOUL, South Korea, May 25.—More than 200 members of the liberation movement in South Korea have been arrested in a move to balk opposition to the U.S. puppet Syngman Rhee's regime in next Tuesday's elections.

The prosecutor's office announced the arrests of 112, including one candidate for the National Assembly. He added that high ranking officers of the army were among those seized.

Police chief Kim Tai Sun announced the arrests of more than 100 members of the Farmers and Laborers Unification Democratic Front.

Bar Picketing Of Wire Strikers In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—The AFL Commercial Telegraphers have halted their picketing of the Pittsburgh Press in the strike against the United Press under threat of a Taft-Hartley injunction by the National Labor Relations Board.

The union's attorney promised to keep pickets away pending a federal court ruling on the NLRB's petition for an injunction. Union pickets had halted publication of the Press twice since the UP strike began.

The Federal court here issued a three-day injunction upon request of the NLRB. Today the NLRB, in seeking a permanent injunction, claimed the possibility of renewed picketing was a violation of the Taft-Hartley Law.

DENVER, May 25.—The Denver Post has secured a temporary injunction against picketing by the AFL Telegraphers in the strike against the United Press.

Convict 5 in Bell Strike

LOCKPORT, N. Y., May 25.—Five members of the CIO United Auto Workers were convicted last night on charges of "riot and conspiracy" growing out of the bitter Bell Aircraft strike last year.

They face a maximum of one year and a fine of \$500 on the conspiracy charge and a maximum sentence of five years and \$1,000 on the riot charge.

The strike, which had the support of nearly all sections of labor on the Niagara frontier, was broken with the use of deputized armed strikebreakers backed by the local police force. Women and children were tear-gassed and beaten in dozens of attacks upon the strikers.

Johnstown Transit Strike in 2nd Month

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 25.—The strike of some 300 members of the AFL streetcar and busdrivers union against the Johnstown Transit Co. entered its second month.

The original demands of the workers for a 25-cents an hour increase have been scaled down to 10-cents but the company stubbornly refuses to grant more than 5-cents.

Spread Safeway Strike in California

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP).—The Retail Clerks International Association (AFL) state council has voted to extend the Safeway strike to all the company's stores in California not under a current contract.

New Haven Rally Sunday on Jimcrow

NEW HAVEN, May 25.—The New Haven Civil Rights Congress will hold a Civil Rights rally Sunday on the case of James Carl a victim of Jimcrow and police brutality here. The rally will be held at the Labor Temple, 137 Coffey St., at 3 p. m.

Speakers will be Mrs. Mary Carl, widow of Carl; George Marshall, national chairman of the Civil Rights Congress; Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the Trenton six, and Mrs. Fannie Green, chairman of the New Haven Committee to Free Mrs. Ingram.

Fur Parley

(Continued from Page 2)

he was only once more asking their patience and more time for the author to finish the book. They broke out in noisy cheers when he held up the first copy and there were more cheers when he announced that each delegate will be presented a copy.

"These two years," said Foner, "working on the history of this union, has given me an education that is not available in any college in the country."

"Working close to a man like Gold was really an education." The convention this noon began deliberation on resolutions.

Business Group Urges Fight on Labor in Politics

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Chamber of Commerce today advised its members to fight labor's participation in politics.

In a booklet entitled "Labor in Politics," issued by the chambers' 26-man labor relations committee, the businessmen's organization claimed the political action of the CIO and AFL "is a constant threat to the political stability which has characterized our two-party system."

They said "there is always the danger that labor's political action may become powerful third party movement, or that it may actually capture and use for its own purposes one of the major political parties."

Birth Rate In State Drops

ALBANY, May 25.—The number of births in the state totalled 73,381 for the first three months of the year, a drop of 1,507 from the total during the same period last year. They were 41,940 deaths, an increase of 2,030.

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FIVE ACTIVE LYLERS, Negro, Male. Female—need jobs desperately. Box 708, Daily Worker.

LOST

LOST black envelope-type purse. Result of police brutality at Town Hall demonstration. Finder please communicate with Box 719, Daily Worker.

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SLIPCOVERS, draperies, custom made fabrics shown evenings. GR 7-4313.

(Upholstery)

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On Stage:

WHAT A LEADING NEGRO PAPER SAID ABOUT 'JOHN BROWN'

The widely-circulated Negro newspaper, the Pittsburgh Courier, has praised Theodore Ward's play, John Brown, now being staged by Peoples Drama. The review which follows is by Alfred A. Druckett:

If you suffer from the slightest nervous tension, the People's Drama production of "John Brown," which opened here this week, is not for you.

However, if your nervous system is in a state of healthy calm, you will undoubtedly enjoy the creditable performance of Ted Ward's Cuggenheim Fellowship play, which tells the story of the courageous martyr who vowed, single-handed, to overthrow the institution of slavery, and paid for that vow with his life.

Irving Pakewitz, who plays the title role, has a great dignity to bring to this strenuous part. He looks a bit too youthful perhaps, but this is balanced by the strength and richness of his voice and an undeniably fine ability.

Rod Steiger as Jason Brown; Nola Sacco as Ruth Thompson; John Brown's rebellious son and daughter, turn in authentic performances. Michael St. John, as

Owen Brown, the most loyal of the visionary's sons, deserves mention for a fine, consistent job.

To this reviewer, however, the brightest spot in the whole evening occurred in the playing of one of the minors—Lester Gilmore, who was Emperor, an escaped slave. Gilmore has a mellow power which steals across the footlights to completely capture and enthrall. His voice and personality are reminiscent of the great Robeson and his naturalness is spellbinding. Prediction that this youthful Thespian will go far, would not, we think be exaggerated.

For all its quality and high interest, our quarrel with the production is that it is slow-moving in spots, that the preaching is overdone and therefore not as effective as it might be and that there are too many peaks of emotion, altogether too many high spots of anger, melodrama and passion, which militate against the general impact.

We are convinced the fault is not in the writing, but in the direction.

Undoubtedly, John Brown is well-worth traveling down to Eldridge Street to see.

Radio-TV

3:30-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WGBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Student Opinion
WQXR—News; Record Review
3:45-WGBS—Perry Mason
3:50-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WGBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
4:00-WNBC—Light of World
WGBS—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Today in Music
4:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WGBS—Nona, Sketch
4:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WGBS—Hilltop House
4:30-WNBC—Paper Young
WOR—Answer Man
WOR—Bob Poole Show
WJZ—Pick-A-Date
WGBS—House Party
4:45-WNBC—Night to Happiness
4:50-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WGBS—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WOR—Barbara Weiler
WJZ—Supper Package
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:55-WNBC—Stella Dallas
5:00-WNBC—Lorraine Jones
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WJZ—Happy Landing
WGBS—Treasure Band
WQXR—Scenes from Operas
4:55-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Felt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Mark Trail, Sketch
WJZ—The Yukon, Sketch
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WGBS—Gales Drake
WQXR—Continental Melodies
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Second Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill

WOR—Tom Mix, Sketch
WJZ—Gay King
WGBS—Jill and Missus
WQXR—Tommy's House-2
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Parade
5:50-WNBC—Kenneth Banzhart
WOR—Sole Van
WGBS—Allan Jackson, News
WJZ—Joe Hase
WQXR—News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports Comment
WOR—On the Couch
WJZ—Art Baker's Notebook
6:30-WNBC—Henry Morgan
WOR—News Reports
WGBS—Curt Massey
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Strips
WOR—Stan Lomax
WGBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; News
7:00-WNBC—Light Up Time
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WGBS—Scotch Show
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—On Stage
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WGBS—Jack Smith, Variety
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News
7:30-WNBC—Pleasure Reading
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WGBS—Club 15—Variety
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WQXR—Hambo & Kayde, Piano
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenbach
WOR—Tello Test—Quiz
WGBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Stars and Starters
WJZ—Pat Man
WOR—Kate Smith Show
WGBS—The Show Goes On
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—We the People
WJZ—FBI Sketch
WNYC—Julius and Ethel
9:00-WNBC—Screen Director's Playhouse
WJZ—Ozma & Harriet
WOR—Box 13, Sketch
WGBS—Up for Parole, Sketch
WQXR—News, Concert Hall
9:30-WNBC—Meet the Press
WJZ—The Sheriff
WNBC—Jimmy Durante
WGBS—Broadway's My Best
WQXR—Music Quiz
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
10:00-WNBC—Life of Riley, comedy
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WNYC—"Pop" Concert
WGBS—Escape, Sketch
WQXR—News; Rights in Latin America
10:15-WOR—Callin' All Detectives
10:30-WNBC—Sports
WGBS—Symphonette
WJZ—Sports Page
WGBS—Capitol Clock Room
WQXR—Brief Classics

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Howard Fast, Mother Bloor Head Whitman Peace Festival

CAMDEN.—Sunday, May 28, will be Walt Whitman Day in this city. And because the Good Gray Poet celebrated peace and democracy while he lashed out at the "filthy presidentials," Walt Whitman's 131st birthday memorial will be Peace Day in Camden.

Commemoration ceremonies under the auspices of the Creative Arts Council of New Jersey, sponsored by leading writers and artists, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the beautiful tree-lined grove at Whitman's tomb in Harleigh Cemetery on Haddon Ave.

SPEAKING at the ceremony will be Howard Fast, author of "Freedom Road" and other world-wide best sellers, and Ella Reeve Bloor, 88-year-old "mother" to the American labor and progressive movement who knew Whitman when she was a child in Camden.

John Kolb, chairman of the Creative Arts Council, will be master of ceremonies.

"EVERY LINE Whitman ever wrote is living proof that today he would be shoulder-to-shoulder with Howard Fast, Mother Bloor and Paul Robeson in the struggle against the Cold war," Kolb said.

In the event of rain, the celebration will be held at the famous old Whitman home in Mickle St. Cars will be available in most New Jersey cities for those who don't have their own transportation. Newark cars will leave between 10:30 and 11 a.m. from the Jefferson School



MOTHER BLOOR

Annex, 84 13th Ave.
Sponsors of the affair include Langston Hughes, famous Negro poet; Mike Gold, veteran labor journalist; Samuel Sillen, Masses



HOWARD FAST

and Mainstream editor and a well-known writer on Whitman; Shirley Graham, biographer of Paul Robeson and George Washington Carver; and Alfred Kreymorg, poet.

Fraternal Arts Theatre Last 3 Performances

The Fraternal Arts Theater will present the last three performances of its show of three one-act plays on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (May 26-28) nights at 129 Montague St., Brooklyn.

The show which consists of Open Secret by Bellack and Adler, The Proposal by Anton Chekov and Albert Maltz' Rehearsal, was directed by Sol Hovavh and Bernard Manners and features Pete Stone, Marge Grant, Paul Berman and Dorothy Shaw.

Tank's 'Longitude 49' To Be Performed

Next Fall in London

"Longitude 49," the Herb Tank drama about racial discrimination aboard an American tanker anchored off the coast of Iran will be seen in London next fall, according to arrangements just completed with the Unity Theatre, one of that city's best-known theatrical groups.

The play is being performed tonight and Saturday and Sunday night and Sunday matinee at the Czechoslovak Workers House, 347 E. 72 St., N.Y.

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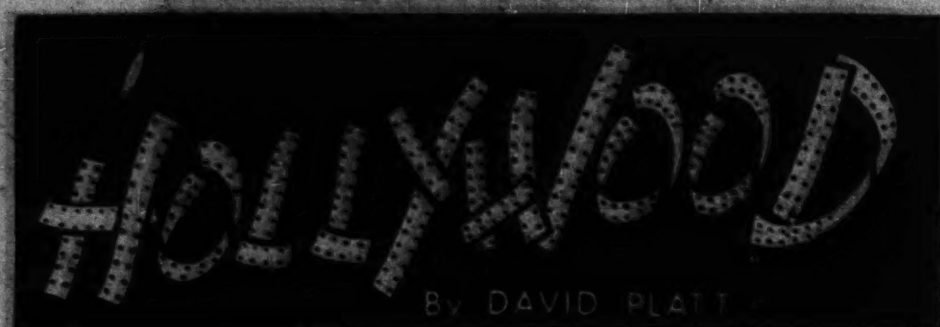
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MGM Plans Film on 'Human Rights'

'Birth of Nation' in N. Y. and Mich.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER is planning a big movie dramatizing the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, chairman of the UN Human Rights Commission, may serve as technical advisor on the picture.

This could be an important film only if it showed that two-thirds of the Articles in the UN Declaration are being grossly violated by the American Government in the case of the Communist Twelve, the Hollywood Ten and others, including the right to freedom of opinion and expression, the right to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal, and the right to work, to free choice of employment and protection against unemployment.

Since all of these Rights are also being violated by MGM, which, along with every other major film company, maintains a blacklist against the Hollywood Ten because they hold political opinions that are unpopular with the Hydrogen Bombardiers, the chance of an honest film on the UN Declaration is slim. The best that can be expected is a demagogic appeal for abstract 'Human Rights' similar to the hollow 'Civil Rights' speeches by Hon. Harry S. Truman.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT is said to be highly displeased with Philip Stevenson's movie adaptation of Norman Mailer's *Naked and the Dead*.

ALTHOUGH THE THEME of the coming Czechoslovak International Film competitions is 'For a New Man—For a Better Mankind,' Hollywood's entries in the Festival will be *The Heiress* and *Letter to Three Wives*, neither of which fills the bill but can you think of any Hollywood film made in the last 12 months that does.

WHEN THE FRENCH Society of Cinema Artists learned that Hollywood director John Brahm was planning to use an American actor in the title role of film on life of the late middleweight boxing champ Marcel Cerdan to be made in Paris, they informed him that unless a Frenchman was chosen to play Cerdan the Society would not permit any of its members to appear in the production.

THE KKK film *Birth of a Nation*, which is still running at the Beverly in Manhattan, is being picketed daily from 4 to 10 p.m. by the N. Y. Chapter, NAACP, and Film Division, Arts, Sciences and Professions. Though the theatre is three-quarters empty all the time, the film is being kept on at a loss by a group of individuals, it has been learned, who intend to show it all over the city if they can get away with it and are using the Beverly as a testing-ground. Needless to say they have been encouraged in their stand by the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU, which favors free speech for everybody, including anti-Semites and Negro-haters, recently asked Mayor O'Dwyer to ignore the request of the NAACP to ban the anti-Negro film in New York.

ANOTHER BIG BATTLE against *Birth of a Nation* is going on in Ann Arbor, Mich. A week or so ago, posters appeared on the University of Michigan campus announcing the showing of the infamous film. Several students and faculty members, recognizing that the picture was racist, anti-Negro and a distortion of history, discussed the showing with the University sponsors of the film. The Ann Arbor NAACP, several ministers and labor officials protested the university's sponsorship and, finally, the film was withdrawn.

A day or two later, however, the Student Legislature, at the conclusion of its meeting (when one-third of the members had left) decided to sponsor the film in a public showing.

The next morning, a committee of 25 students and faculty met to plan action so that this racist film would not be shown. By that afternoon the following results had been obtained:

Protest telegrams to the president of the university and to the head of the Student Legislature, sent by the chairman of the Detroit Urban League; chairman of the Detroit NAACP; president of the Motor Building, Ford Local 600; chairman, Michigan Progressive Party; president Local 742, UAW-CIO; chairman, Michigan State Labor Youth League; president, Packard Local 190; president, Plymouth Local 51; secretary, Michigan State Young Progressives; business representative, Local 512, AFL Carpenters; member of the Executive Board of the Elks. The latter declared that the issue would be raised at a meeting of the Elks for action.

For a second time the film was called off.

But the leadership of the Student Legislature, without consulting the membership, decided to go on with the showing.

In view of this stand, the committee opposing the showing, voted to do the following:

1. To accelerate the protests to the president of the Student Legislature.
2. To place an ad in the Michigan Daily, the campus newspaper.
3. To send a delegation to see the president of the Student Legislature and also to ask Student Legislators to petition for a new meeting of the legislature.
4. If all else failed, the committee decided to muster all possible students and other interested people for a mass picket line around the site of the film. The Negro fraternities have already pledged to aid in the picketing.

THIS IS THE WAY New York Communists, progressives and trade unionists should be backing up the picket lines at the Beverly in Manhattan.

Some Fundamental Problems Facing Negro and White Artists

By John Hudson Jones

The concert of "Negro Symphonic Music" conducted May 21 at Town Hall by Dean Dixon, was a memorable and historic event, whose deep significance was ignored by all reviewers save O. V. Clyde of this paper. Its sponsors, the African Aid Committee performed a great service, and it was hailed in a moving letter from South Africa by Michael M. Moerane, whose "Fatse Le Heso" had its American premiere.

But O. V. Clyde was correct in his opinion that the concert raises some fundamental problems of today facing all Negro creative artists. To this I might add, the fact that such a concert was held outside the Negro community, and out of the reach of most working-class people poses the question of which way and for whom are should be created and exhibited. Listening to these works brought home to me, the absolute necessity for understanding the threat formalism holds for national cultures and their interpreters.

FOR EXCEPTING "La Lebam-baramba" by the Cuban Amadeo Roldan I felt that all the works by these composers of African heritage, was smothered by the technique and approach of European academics.

Moerane's "Fatse Le Heso," a truly noble statement, left me trying to discern the Bantu culture which is indicated by the title which means "My Country." Ingram Fox of British Guiana, now living in this country is a composer of great technical talent, but from his "Emancipation," I didn't get the stirring melodies of national flavor, that the very title implies.

With the exceptions of scattered phrases and melodies grafted onto the structure of the works, this music struck few national chords in my head, or touched the very deep international strings that run in and out all people of African heritage, whose recent experience is dominated by struggle against the various imperialisms, including our own.

BUT DID I ENJOY the music? Definitely! Was the concert, the first of its kind in this so-called music capital, of historic and cultural importance? Beyond a doubt!

Coleridge-Taylor's "Four Characteristic Waltzes" were graceful and enchanted one with soft but fulsome Old World melodies. Ulysses Kay's "Suite" had dazzling melodic ideas and like William Grant Still's "Old California" made one feel that here were composers so well equipped with outstanding technical knowledge that had they really sounded the deep reservoir of American Negro culture, rich and universal music could have been created.

And here lies the problem. Langston Hughes grappled with it in "Simple Speaks His Mind." Duke Ellington has it, but because of the lack of opportunity facing all Negro artists, could not seriously develop either his ideas

or an orchestra to interpret serious definitive music. Sterling Brown caught it in "Southern Road." Claude McKay's early poetry of Jamaica rings and throbs with it. Ed Strickland and Charles White, the painters catch it. And it made Bert Williams, America's greatest comedian.

THE PROBLEM as I see it, is how to refine the rich ore of one's people's life and experience. It's a question of how to take the sights and sounds, thoughts and feelings of a people, produced in everyday life, and how to, with the technical tools of the various crafts, fashion works that are alive with the truth of humankind's struggle for a better life.

For who, but the conscious ideologists of the white ruling class or those innocently blinded and confused by them, can deny that all art stems from the people. Or that the content and technique of all art reflects either the dying part of this society or living and a burning part.

And if the common truth of all humankind, excepting a handful of rulers, is the struggle for a better life, don't the people have a right to expect this orientation from the artists in search of truth? Now of course this excludes those artists who aren't looking for the truth of human experience in struggle!

And this holds for form and content alike. You cannot do justice to the past and current culture of American Negroes or Africans, if your conception and method labors under the superstructure of 18th and 19th century European musical techniques and ideas.

Novels, stories, poems, report-

age, or essays will not throb and blaze with Negro national experience if the artist shies away from developing new methods and techniques that will most effectively re-create and use it. The lessons and developments of the artists of all nations and peoples must certainly be used, and learned from but not slavishly copied.

For 300 years, the white ruling class has destroyed, twisted or smothered national cultures all over the world — particularly in China, Africa and the South. But when the feudal ruling clique of the Kuomintang dominated by Wall Street clamped down a stultifying censorship, the Chinese peoples artists, particularly the graphic artists, developed new methods that brought the 5,000 year old culture of China to the side of the people who developed it in the first place!

THIS IS THE PROBLEM facing Negro creative workers today. And it is also the problem facing the friends of Negro culture. It is a question of fighting with Negro artists for the elementary chance to develop as artists. It is a question of fighting for and with Negro artists, fully understanding that their special problems caused by special oppression as citizens calls for special attention. It is a question of ending conditions that permit only one or two Negro conductors . . . a handful of composers . . . that bar Negroes from the orchestras . . . that bar them from the book and magazine and other cultural industries.

For only when the Negro artists see clearly what forces are for and against them, will they begin consciously creating art, of and for their people.

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GIANTS BOW IN 13; DODGERS NIP CUBS

Old Kirby Higbe pitched seven courageous scoreless relief innings yesterday at the Polo Grounds, but then ran inevitably out of gas and the Giants lost the Polo Grounds' game of the year to the Cards, 7-5, in the 13th inning. His opponent, lefty Alpha Brazle, also hurled seven scoreless frames in winning this key game, a disheartening one for the Giants to lose.

The blowoff came when Schoendienst walked and Musial singled to send Red to third. Stan had previously flied deep, doubled, singled and walked three times. With the infield in, Lindell then doubled off Dark's glove, and when the inning ended two pitches later the Cards were in. The Giants had almost ended it in the 10th, filling the bases with one away, but Lohrke and Thomson failed.

Pollet had received great support, especially by Marion and Diering, in staggering through to the 6th with a 5-1 lead. Then the Giants caught up to him to tie the score. Bobby Thomson, moved up to third in the batting order, beat out a hit, and cleanup man Monte Irvin whacked a tremendous double off the wall in left center. Catcher Westrum picked this good spot for his first homer, a solid belt into the upper left stands for three runs. After two outs, Tookie Gilbert connected for his second circuit drive, tying the score and bringing Brazle in.

The Cards had chased in and out Dave Koslo with four in the third after the Giants took a 1-0 lead in the 2nd on Lockman's single and Gilbert's triple to undefended left field. In the third, with one out, Glaviano and Musial doubled, Lindell blasted a homer, Slaughter tripled and Marion singled before Hansen ended it. Musial drove in the fifth run for the Cards in the 4th.

The Giants filled the bases in the 7th after two out on two walks and Irvin's single, in vain. Higbe started his effective stint in the 8th. Stanky and Durocher were thrown out of the game in the 5th when Ed didn't like a call and flung his bat, and the Lip backed him up.

Packinghouse

(Continued from Page 2)

ating in the union in large part explain Helstein's opposition to the anti-communist amendment. Taken into account here are the fact that the left-wing forms a strong force in the union and that the large Negro membership will not go along with discrimination because of political views.

It is evident that the Helstein leadership is operating on the assumption that the union can be brought fully behind CIO policies in every respect by a more circuitous route rather than in immediately engaging in purges and splits that might be devastating for the union in total effect.

In his opposition to the anti-communist amendment, Helstein nevertheless accepted completely the thesis that Communism is a menace and threat to the country and the labor movement. He took the line that repression is not the way to fight this "threat."

Helstein further assured the delegates that the anti-Communist amendment is "unnecessary" because "we have the means and the ability to protect ourselves" against people apparently opposing CIO policies.

STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Brooklyn	19	11	—
Philadelphia	16	12	1
St. Louis	16	13	2½
Boston	16	14	3
Pittsburgh	16	16	4
Chicago	13	14	4½
New York	10	15	6½
Cincinnati	8	21	10½

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Boston (nite)
Philadelphia at New York (nite)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (nite)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (nite)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
New York	21	8	—
Detroit	17	10	3
Boston	21	15	3½
Washington	17	13	4½
Cleveland	16	14	5½
St. Louis	8	17	11
Philadelphia	10	21	12
Chicago	8	20	12½

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Philadelphia (nite)
Cleveland at Chicago (nite)
Detroit at St. Louis (nite)
(That's All)

Small Tested Vs. Gavilan

Kid Gavilan, who has dropped to the status of a good trial horse after losing three straight, supplies the answer tonight to "How good is George Small?" at the Garden. The 25 year old Brownsville middleweight has won 39 of 45, with 18 KOs' last of which resulted in the tragic death of Lavern Roach. Two eights pit Ernie Durand against Sal Belloise, and Gus Mell of Canada against Johnny Cesario. Gavilan is favored in the main go on his experience.

Mich. State Favored To Keep IC4A Crown

New York's top outdoor track meet of the year, the IC4A championships, open at Randall's Island Stadium today with qualifying trials in 12 events and a record field of 47 colleges seeking the team title won last year by Michigan State. Finals in all 16 events will be held tomorrow starting at 2 p.m.

Michigan State, with all but one of its leading scorers of last year, will defend the team title in its last IC4A bid (the Spartans start their Big Ten participation next year). Yale is generally picked as the team likely to dethrone the Westerners. The Elis won the Heptagonal games last week. NYU, Seton Hall and Cornell are bracketed in a battle for places in the top five. Last year the finish was Michigan State, 43; Yale, 30.5; NYU, 28.5; Cornell and Seton

The Dodgers wrapped up their home stand in fine style yesterday, whipping the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, to take the series two out of three. They made it five home runs in two games when George Shuba and Roy Campanella, both of whom connected on Wednesday night, did so again, decisive thrusts against Bill Voiselle.

Preacher Roe, the angular left-handed veteran, survived a rocky start, settled down nicely and won his 4th against 2 starts.

The Dodgers wasted no time in the first inning. Cox doubled and Shuba, the big rookie who is getting the feel of things, blasted over the rightfield screen. Singles by Snider and Robinson and a long fly by Furillo tallied the innings' third run. Campy whacked his number six into the seats in the fourth.

WED. NIGHT

SALIENT FACTS

Dodgers 6, Cubs 1. Lots of stories in this one. Fourth straight without defeat by Dan Bankhead, hurler almost sent back to Montreal without a good look, kept because of mound miseries. Solid socking against Bob Rush, young righthanded ace, featuring Snider's 4th, an opposite fielder into the stands, Shuba's second, a wallop over the screen, and Campanella's 5th, into the seats. Eight straight night victory at home for Brooks, including four last season. Shuba, given the proper long, patient chance, looking better at bat.

Indians 5, Nats 4. Big story here may be a return to 1948 form by Gene Bearden, who took over for Wynn and pitched 7 scoreless innings. Doby keeps hitting with 3 for 2. Three hits for Vernon, playing first again.

Bosox 7, Browns 5. Always someone else hitting, this time Zarilla two triples. Parnell goes route, Kretlow chased to again show he wouldn't have helped Detroit.

Braves 4, Reds 1. Spahn at best with three hitter, only run Stallcup HR. Blackwell beaten, Reiser, Keir lead attack. Is Pete quietly coming back after being thoroughly forgotten?

Phils 6, Pirates 3. Sisler's three run HR matches Westlake's ditto. Werle loser, Konstanty relieves Church to win.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Pick Your Two Stars

A SILLY GAME, but some of us were interested in the different responses to the question, "If you were going to be a big league manager next year, starting a team, with a five-year contract, and as a start had your pick of any two players now in the leagues, which two would you take?"

This kind of question put the emphasis not so much on current greats like the 29-year-old Musial, the 31-year-old Robinson and Williams, or the 35-year-old DiMaggio, as on those with the perspective for the next five years, the unmistakable great stars of the coming years. The answers were interesting.

One said he'd take Newcombe of the Dodgers and Wertz of the Tigers as the foundation for a strong pitching staff and power-producing outfield. Another said he thought pitching 90 percent of the game and took Houtteman of the Tigers and Garcia of the Indians. Still another said Larry Doby of the Indians and Robin Roberts of the Phils. Another said Duke Snider of the Dodgers and Roberts.

These were the only names decided on. Pitchers Newcombe, Garcia, Houtteman and Roberts. Outfielders Wertz, Doby and Snider. No infielders or catchers in the surt shot long range star category?

The only other names even bandied about tentatively were Groth of Detroit, Simmons of the Phils, Rush of the Cubs, Thomson of the Giants. One guy who came into it later said he'd take Kiner and Musial and gamble on them lasting most of the five years.

What would be your choice of two, considering your five-year contract? Send a letter to me with your choices

Another All Team

YESTERDAY'S COMPILATION of an Italian-American big league team in answer to a reader started another thought. Although there are Negro players on only four of the 16 big league teams, we can come up with a heck of a ball club here too, needing to dip into the minors for our shortstop, Artie Wilson of Oakland, top ss of the Pacific Coast League who would hardly hurt. Here it is:

1b — Easter, Indians	cf — Doby, Indians
2b — Robinson, Dodgers	rf — Irvin, Giants
ss — Wilson, Oakland	c — Campanella, Dodgers
3b — Thompson, Giants	p — Newcombe, Dodgers
lf — Jethroe, Braves	p — Bankhead, Dodgers

As can readily be seen, there are All Star Game certainties on this team too. Robinson, Campy, Newcombe, Doby practically sure as a star.

Song Dep't

THE PHILLIES are trying to popularize a song entitled "The Fightin' Phils." They have sent copies of it to every baseball writer. It's a shameless tough plug which goes like this:

The fight, fight, fightin' Phils—It's a tough, tough team to beat—They're out to win, win ev'ry day—Ev'ry vic-to-ry is sweet—Watch 'em hit that ball a mile—Play a game that's packed with thrills—etc., etc.

This contribution to the great popular music of our day has thrilled and inspired me. I herewith present, for the first and last time anywhere, a song honoring another team.

THE WOEFUL WHITESOX (A Best Cellar)

The woe, woe woeful Whitesox,
The woe, woe woeful Whitesox,
What a sad, sad, sad sack team.
Watch 'em go out to win,
Watch 'em go out, period.
See 'em whiff that good old breeze,
Get that smell of ripe, ripe cheese.
But the owners are happy
And sitting tight,
For aren't the White Sox
Lily White?

ILL LEAVE IT to Chicagoans to supply the music, and I know it won't be the music of turnstiles whirling at Comiskey Field!

\$\$ And an Appreciated Note

FROM ELIZABETH and Walter Rogers of New Orleans, this note with \$2: "To Rodney and Murdo—Fund Drive—for their splendid sports page which has never lost sight of the importance of the Negro athletes, and which means so much to the South. Sorry it is not \$200." Thanks, friends.